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Letter From Mr. Currie. Midland, Michigan

August 31st, 1914. To the Voters of Crawford Co: Grayling, Michigan.

My dear Friends: I am just writing to thank you for

your good efforts in my behalf. Even though we did not win in the District, we had a lead over Mr. Loud of about 1200, and over Mr. Glerum of about but the enormous vote in Bay defeated me. Considering all the circumstances with Glerum dividing my vote, with the most contemptible methods being used against me, and 500. 2000 when we got to to Bay county.

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Trap Shooting.

Anyone interested in a

the fact that I had no paid political workers-I am well pleased with the result. You made a fine showing for me there, and I appreciate it. It will be impossible for me to write to all interested friends, so I wish to convey my sentiments through the Avalanche to those good friends in Crawford who relped to roll up a vote for me.

Sincerely yours, GILBERT A. CURRIE.

THE OTSEGOS ARE COMING

MONDAY, SEPT. 5, 6, AND 7.

Will be Biggest Base Ball Tournament in Michigan.

Tom Stephens is coming to Grayling with his tribe of Otsegos. They ed out of existence Sunday afternoor Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoons, and are coming here to take await another year's encampment, three straight games if in their power Sunday night the First infan

been defeating almost every strong amateur team in the state-only lost one game and that was to St. Johns.

The manager of the Otsegos needs quarters ready when they arrived io introduction to the people of Northern Michigan, for everybody knows or has heard of "Tom" Stephens. He ing colors, the canvas began to fall is often referred to us the base ball and darkness showed only rows of fau, the magnate, the wizard, and pygmy olive-colored tents where a few above all the best base ball sport in hours before had been large, house-

Following is a partial list of the players of the Otsego team: Killian, Bell and Owen, pitchers; Bowerman, catcher; Luce, 3b; Fuller, ss; Grundel, 2b: Cocash, lf: Lorenger 1b.

What about the Graylings? As us season, one that would win the great-er majority of semi-professional games, but for the Otsego games we some of the best major league players that it has been possible to get, and we are going to give them a run for their money. As the line-up isn't complete it is not possible to give a list of he players.

For the Sunday game there will be excursions from Bay City and intervening stations on the south and from Wolverine and intervening stations on the north. Both teams will arrive in Grayling at 11:00 a. m. This is going to be one of the biggest base ball days ever held in Michigan. There will be bands from this and other citles, among them being the famous 33rd Regimental band, of Bay City

with Frank G. Walton as director. It is expected that this will close the base ball season for Grayling and everybody seems to be planning for a hree days' celebration.

SCHOOL BEGINS NEXT WEEK. Teachers Engaged for the Ensu-

ing Year.

With the opening of school days next Tuesday morning, the young hopeful—future citizen—again enters the limelight and wends his way to the little building wherein he is to re ceive his first instructions in learning and citizenship.

That he should be properly educat ed, our state laws say is necessary and therefore they have made education compulsory. The necessity of education is more keenly understood by those who have been privileged to attend our higher academic and col legiate institutions, than it is by those

This is the day of the trained and educated man and woman, and now to get their start and join the throngs of school dhildren.

The schools of Grayling are pre and trained teachers, and it is the duty of every parent to give their children every opportunity possible of getting the right kind of an education. Their future success much depends

School will open in Grayling next Tuesday with the following corps of

A. A. Ellsworth, superintendent. Grace Jacobs, principal. Bessie Yutzey and Nellie Loss, high

Leone Lennon, music and penmar

Arvilla Jones, eighth grade. Brigetta Murray, seventh grade. Gertrude Ross, sixth grade. Dorothy Judge, fifth grade. Alveretta Irving, fourth grade. Emma Mochimann, third grade. Myrtie Reagan, accoud grade. Della Hale, first grade. Louise Trevegio and Ciella Clark

Whiteley Appreciates Vote. To the people of the Presque lale

Legislative District:

I am sincerely appreciative of the cent primaries. The generous major- and White", which proved very effec ity given me was most flattering and tive. it shall ever be my aim to try and deserve the confidence you have ex- deal of work on the part of all the

Thanking you most earnestly and by the appreciation shown by the vistrusting your support will continue iters as they all state they have enjoywith me through the election in No- ed themselves more at Grayling than

Faithfully Yours. HARRY H. WHITKLEY, Republican Nominee for Representa-

MICHIGAN MILITIA BREAKS CAMP

NEXT SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND CITY OF TENTS PACKED AWAY TILL ANOTHER YEAR.

> Many Visitors Are Present for Regimental Review.

Camp Ferris, city of tents, was wip are booked to cross buts with Grayling by throngs of husky soldiers and the canvas houses were packed away to

Sunday night the First infantry slept in its pup tents and early Mon-It is a fast aggregation of ball play- day moraing the militiamen boarded ers, and no mistake, for they have special trains which conveyed them back to everyday life.

The task of breaking camp fell t the infantrymen, who had found their Shortly after their return from post review, with its gay music and flash-

TROOP TRAINS LEFT MONDAY.

The artillery broke its camp Sunday morning. It turned out for the review n the afternoon and the guns went direct from the parade ground to the ual we have had a strong team this cars. The two batteries left early in the evening for Lansing.

The ambulance company for Detroit left on a second section of the troop have strengthened our line-up with train, together with the Ann Arbor and Monroe companies. The two Jackson companies of the first infant ry also pulled out Monday morning.

Brigade headquarters were also torn down Monday. The brigade staff, after thirty days of camp, was in a hurry to get home. General Kirk and most of the officers left Monday afternoon. The regimental staff also took the afternoon train and the families of the officers who were here ac impanied them. Major Lamb, quar termaster general, remained until

Continued on last page DANISH CONVENTION.

Local Young People's Society Entertain Visitors.

The D. S. U. Convention, for which plans and preparations have been in band for some time, was held at Danebod hall, August 28th, 29th and 30th The societies at Detroit, Chicago, Muskegon, Manistee, Marinette, Ra cine, Juhl. Menominee and Grant were well represented, there being about seventy visitors present. The weather was especially good during those days and several trips were made to the lake and clsewhere.

The meeting was opened Thursday vening when Rev. Jenson of Manistee gave an interesting lecture, after which refreshments were served in the dining room. Friday forenoon and afternoon the business end was attended to, at which time the officers for the coming year were elected. Friday evening all the guests were escorted to the band stand, where the Grayling band favored them with a legiate institutions, than it is by those goodly number of Danish pieces to whom education may have been When the concert was over everybody went to Danebod hall, where a little entertainment was in store for them. is the chance for YOUR boy and girl dered by Mrs. S. Mogenson and her Several musical numbers were rensister, Miss Louise Peterson. Miss Agues Hanson also played several violin solos. Besides the musical proplete and thorough a course of study short play entitled "Nej." They all as any town of its size in Michigan, took their parts well and the audience and are furnishing highly qualified was amused at their witty sayings. was amused at their witty sayings.

Saturday forenoon the business meeting was closed and in the the afternoon the citizens offered their automobiles for pleasure and took all the young people out to the military grounds. As few of the visitors had ever reviewed military grounds before, this feature was especially interesting and educational. In the evening Rev. Rasmusson of Grant gave an

interesting fecture.
Sunday forenoon everyone assem bled at the church where Rev. Anderson of Chicago preached. Rev. Rasmusson of Grant held communion, in which many took part. In the aftersoon there was the old fashioned picnic at the lake. Here too, the band boys rendered many Danish selections, which were very much appreciated. After refreshments and a ride on the lake in Mr. Hanson's launch, all were taken back to Danebod hall, where the evening was spent playing games and dancing some of the old

'Folkedans''. During the convention meals were served to all the guests in the dining room. This room was prettily decosplendid vote accorded me in the re- rated with the Danish colors, "Red

> members but they all feel well repaid they have at any other they have attended.
> Next year the annual convention

This convention has meant

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BOTH SIDES CLAIM ADVANTAGE IN RUSSIAN ATTACK

Conflicting Reports Come From Eastern Section of **Great War**

BERLIN SAYS FORCES OF CZAR HAVE BEEN STOPPED

Kalaer is Sending Men From Invading Army In West to Meet Russians.

London-Dispatches from St. Petersburg say terrific fighting continues on the Austro-Russian frontier, where 1,-000,000 men are said to be engaged in

Although St. Peterbsurg dispatches sny the Russians have the advantage, reports from Austrian and German sources declare the defenders have been victorious so far.

A news dispatch from St. Petersburg says the Russian advance in East Prussia is proceeding, and re-peats an earlier Russian claim of successes in Galicia

An official telegram declares that fresh forces of Germans have made their appearance on the Prussian frontier and that at some points they are taking the offensive against the Rus-

Recent reports from Belgium have told of the movement of German troop trains east, indicating that the German general staff was withdraw ing forces from their western front to reinforce the German and Austrian armies in East Prussia and Galicia. Berlin and St. Petersburg reports agree that there has been terrific fighting in those districts for several

The occupation of Tilsit was confirmed in official announcement, which also stated that Russian forces had defeted the Austrians at Tomaszow, in Russian Poland.

The authorities announce the capture of an immense amount of the spoils of war from the Germans at The garrison and the inhabitants fled before the approach of the Russians. Regular postal communication has been established between towns in East Prussia occupied by the Russians. Including Insterburg Postal packets are reaching these cities bearing Russian stamps.

The Russian army which is moving southwest in Galicia, says the general staff, has beaten the Austrians at Monasterzysko and crossed the Dniester without difficulty.

Lemberg is the most important military station of the Austrians in Galicia and controls the railroad lines in cruisers guarding the approaches to the eastern part of the province, five the German coast. Two German delines running in different directions stroyers were sunk and many damfrom there. The surrounding district is rugged and will undoubtedly prove difficult, but the Russians will not suffer the trouble there that they have met in eastern Prussia, where they are advancing against the Germans along a line 150 miles long.

The war office states that it has no definite information as to the number of Germans opposing the Russian advance, but aeroplane scouts have learned that there are from five to Belgian soil, if necessary.

Belgian soil, if necessary.

being hurried from the west and south seven corps, 200000 to 280,000 men. Until this action Belgium was the of France into the capital. These reseven corps, 200000 to 280,000 men scattered through East Prussia. This indicates that Germany has massed allies in the western theatre of war.

7,000,000 Men Mobilized.

It is understood that 7,000,000 men have been mobilized by the general engaged in the campaign against Ger- England and France. many. They have driven a wedge bethem in many instances to abandon strong positions without a conflict to escape being cut off. confident are the Russians that

their troops will enter Berlin within short time that a fund is already being raised to reward the first sol dier that goes into the German canltal. The contributions range from 500 rubles to two rubles, rich and poor doing their share. One hundred thou sand dollars has already been raised. Scores of German prisoners who

have been taken to Vilna are refusing to eat food that has been cooked because of stories circulated in their army that the Russians poisoned all

Kaiser Pleads for Prussians. London-A Berlin dispatch sent by the Wolff bureau, and reaching here

by way of Rotterdam, says that Emperor William has directed the following telegram to his ministry: "Main Headquarters, Aug. 27.—The

trials to which my royal province of

Washington-The Japanese bassy here was Friday notified from Tokio of the blockade of Klauchau from 9 a. m., August 27.

Paris-In the list of French casualties made public Friday was the name of Fernand D'Ailleres, who ran against Joseph Caillaux, recently in the election for membership in the chamber of deputies and was defeated day her captain reported that British hy M. Calllaux. Later he and M. Callaux fought a duel. The casualty took off 40 German reservists, who list gave M. D'Ailleres as among the were en route from the United States wounded in the fighting in Belgium.

Washington-Messages from Maine Vermont and Michigan predicting and Canadians have been received by French troops successfully held their the state department. Careful invest ground on the line before Nancy. tigation has proved such fears utterly They repelled repeated rushes of the

Paris-A buffet has been opened by the Society of Actors and Actresses, National, the Commercial and the for needy stage people, of whom there People's Savings banks of Bay City,

East Prussin is subjected by the invasion of Russians fills me with the greatest compassion, but I know the courage of my East Prussians too well not to know that they are ever ready to offer themselves on the altar of the atheriand and will readily give their blood and wealth for the sake of their country and manfully bear the hard-

ships of war. "Confidence in the iresistible might of our heroic army and unshakable belief in the help of a living God, together with the consciousness that we are fighting for a worthy cause, should give us faith in an early de-livery of Germany from its enemies.

"I wish that everything possible shall be done by the German people for those East Prussians who are obliged to leave their homes. this end in view, I charge my ministry Reports From Belgium State That and the various state authorities to assist in the work of relief. Take thorough measures for this purpose and report to me what has been done. (Bigned) "WILLIAM REX."

Germans Lose Four Ships.

London-At last the fleet has been heard from. Two German cruisers sunk and another fading into the mist, wrapped in flames and in a sinking condition; two German destroyers sunk and others damaged, but to what extent is not known; but every vessel of the soundron affont returning in good order is the message.

Only the strategist expected the British squadron on guard to take the offensive: the amateurs long ago decided that the squadron would simply walt, content to keep the Germans bottled and prepared to attack them when they attempted a sortle: but, apparently, the British got word that the time was favorable and delivered a blow, with the light cruisers and battle cruisers suppporting the destroyers, which were attended by sub-marines, and every one that went into this engagement came out under its

Rear Admiral Seatty in Command. Rear Admiral Beatty, who conducted

own steam.

this brilliant and timely operation, is regarded as one of the ablest officers in the British navy and is one of its youngest admirals, having reached that rank a year ago. He was a great personal favorite of the late King Edward and a popular member of the Angle-American society, having married a daughter of the late Marshall Field, of Chicago. Rear Admirals Moore and Christian, who are his immediate subordinates, both were recently promoted, and Commodore Goodenough has already had a distinguished career.

Official Account of Fight.

Following is the text issued Friday ight by the official press bureau: "Early this morning a concerted operation of some consequence was attempted against the Germans in Heli-

goland Bight. "A strong force of destroyers, supported by light cruisers and buttle cruisers, and working in conjunction with the submarines, intercepted and attacked the German destroyers and

Austria Wars on Belglum.

Vienna, via London-Austria Friday declared war on Belgium. The Belgian ambassador was handed his passports at the foreign office, all diplomatic relations were broken off and the way cleared for Austrian troops to

only one of the allied powers at war only with Germany. France, England being sent to stations in the outer most its entire army against the al- and Russia had heretofore made declarations against both Austria and Cermany.

The Austrian declaration of war was accompanied by the explanation that imminent. The Times correspondent, Austria was going to war because the in a dispatch said, "The first great staff and that 5,000,000 of these are Belgians were giving assistance to German effort has succeeded," and

the German forces, forcing will look after the interests of Aus-

tria. Italy Concentrating Forces.

Rome-Large forces of Italian troops are being concentrated along the Adige river, north of Verona, less than 100 miles from Trient, the Tyro lean town of Austria, where Austro Hungarian forces are reported to be massing. Though government officials declare that nothing can alter Italy's determination to remain neutral, the situation is very grave.

It is admitted that Austria's action in massing troops at Trient is uncalled for in view of the fact that both Switzerland and Italy have declared pointed out, how soon a slege is extheir neutrality, but the Italians pro fess to believe that Austria will not bring another foe upon herself.

Paris-The ministry of war as nounces that it has been decided to call out the class of 1914 which will give at least 200,000 additional troops and also to call out the active w serve and the eldest classes of the territorial reserve.

Washington-President Hoffman o the Swiss Confederation cabled the Swiss legation here telling of suffer ing among the population of the re nublic and authorizing the legation to raise a relief fund in America.

Naples-On the arrival of the steam er Caserta from New York here Fri seamen boarded her at Gibraltar and to the scene of war.

London-The French embassy here enemy with heavy loss

The cosolidation of the Old Second are thousands in Paris. Not a theatre with James E. Davidson as president is open. Two meals a day will be given and a board of directors made up of the directors of the three institutions.

FRENCHMEN RALLYING TO THE COLORS



RIGHT WING OF **GERMAN ARMY PUSHES AHEAD**

Paris Prepares for Siege of City in Case Defense Gives Way

THREE LINES OF FORTS ARE BEING MANNED

While Reports Sent Out From French Capitol Are Optimistic in Character the Worst is Provided For.

London-A communique issued by the French officials at 11 o'clock p. m Monday was almost placidly optimis tic, in summing up the situation along the whole line from south to north While it is admitted that "a series of circumstances which turned in favor of the Germans" compelled the allies to give ground on the left wing, the communique declares that the allies right wing has not only been able to atem the German attack, but has ta-ken the offensive and successfully pursued attacks on the forces of the kaiser in Alsace.

In the center of the allies' front according to the statement, the situation remains practically unchanged there having been checks and suc cesses back and forth. Fighting, how ever, is said to have been almost discontinued there.

That Paris fully comprehends the likelihood of the Germans succeeding in this morch and giving slege to the capital, is indicated in reports which join the Germans in the operations on say that all available reservists are being hurried from the west and south servists, as fast as they arrive, are

defense works of the capital. Newspaper dispatches received Sunday help to confirm the fears of the Paris officials that a siege of Paris is that "England must face the fact that The American minister in Belgium her expeditionary force requires im-

ments." Paris cannot be banished from the field of possibilities."

It was admitted in Paris, according to reports received here, French officials are gravely considering sending all women and children from the capital. These reports are considered here to give strong color to the belief that the Paris officials expect a siege. The order of Saturday for homes within action of the city's forts to be evacuated and destroved by September 3, shows, it is pected by the authorities, in the allies' defense to the north continues to give way.

W. T. Massey, special correspondent of the Telegraph, wires that when the next great battle is fought the Germans will have one of the hardest tasks of the campaign. Assuming that the Germans continuo to prosecute the offensive in the same

Berne-Prince Antoine of Orleans has arrived here, having escaped from Austria. He is an officer of the Austrian Ninth Hussars Cavalry, but says he wants to fight for France.

Brussels, via Antwern-The Germans have mounted a large number of rapid-fire guns along the northern entrance to the city in anticipation of a possible Belgian raid from the direction of Antwerp. In addition dozens of motor car trucks, with automatic guns mounted thereon, patrol the teads and the suburbs of the city.

Rome-The Messagero , states that en entire Czech regiment of 7,500 men was annihilated by Austrians, when mutinied and refused to fight against Serviu.

London - A Berlin dispatch by wire Kaiser has ordered up his last reserves now replied but none has indicated which sends all boys between 16 and 20 to the tring line. The Reichansaiger, the official paper of Berlin. publishes an imperial decree dated of fight and still holds the town of Angust 17, calling on all Germans in foreign military services to return to

region as battles of the past week there is good reason for stating that the line now held by allies is infinitely stronger than any along which they have faced the foe so far; not only are the positions more favorable, but numbers will be less to their disadvantage.

Whatever happens, this fact can be stated with a certainty—the allies are awaiting attack with confidence, said the dispatches. The German hosts had a taste of their quality and unless the enemy alter their form of attack their losses will be enormous and the morale of the force will be further shaken, the correspondent wires.

Reports from various sources indiated that the fighting all along the lines of the allies and Germans was continued, with more intensity.

The battle line of the allies now runs through Labercies, Lecateau and Cambral. The Germans report that their forces have reached St Quentin and are advancing from there toward the fortified positions of Lafere. The mayor of Boulogne denies that that city has been taken by the Germans.

Allies Claim to Be Confident. The French. Paris dispatches say ave received reinforcements on this northern line and are holding both flanks and have begun, with the English co-operating in the center, an offensive movement in an effort to drive the Germans back to the positions occupied before the disastrous engagements of the past week. The reports indicate that the allies are now in position in which they are confident of success.

According to a dispatch from Paris, a German aviator passed over that city in an aeroplane and dropped booms which did only trifling dam age. One contained a warning to the Parisians that the Germans were on the outskirts of the city and that the

best thing to dc was to surrender.
Lord Kitchener, British secretary of war, issued a long statement, covering the situation up to Sunday morning, in which he says the English forces have retired to their second lines of defense and that the French on their right and left, have succeeded in stopping the German advance. The statement says the Germans have not attacked the English army since Thursday, when the four-day battle in the department of Nord ended.

As to the situation in the Vosgea region, the French official report says that along the line from the Somme river to the Vosges mountain range the defense is holding well. The report continues:

"The fighting here has been notable for the great number of casualties. Two German regiments of 3,000 each were so depleted after three days that they were combined in a single organization of less than the German regimental strength."

Picturesque Town is Destroyed. Washington-A wireless dispatch from Berlin to the German embassy

"Civilians of the Belgian town of Louvain made a perfidious attack on German troops while fighting. Louvain was punished by the destruction of the city."

The city of Louvain reported destroyed by the Germans was one of the most picturesque in all Belgium. It was a great city of 42,000 inhabitants and rich in famous buildings erected in the 15th and 16th centuries when Louvain was the capital of Brabant. It was 15 miles east by north of Brussels. Its old ramparts had been leveled and turned into a promenade several miles in length.

BRIEF NOTES OF WAR

London-A Central News dispatch from Brindisi, Italy, says that a British destroyer sank an Austrian destroyer off Corfu after a 10-minute

London-Virtually all the wounder men brought back to England from the front will be disembarked at the Southampton docks and from there sent to the various hospitals in the country.

· London-Native troops from India are now on their way to increase the British forces in France. Washington Emperor Nicholas c

Russia Friday acknowledged Presisource of great wealth to the country. dent Wilson's offer of mediation. All and also one of the main graphite supless confirms the report that the the warring European nations have plies of the world. Passau is a picmore than an acknowledgement. of land formed by the comfinence of A dispatch to the Post from Ant the Danube and the Inn rivers. It lies near the Austrian border and owes its importance to the Danube navigation.

erp says the Belgian army is full Malines, 14 miles from Antwerp. A force of 70,000 Germans has be

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That means that Goodyears—the best tires built—are selling way below other tires.



Crosses of Honor Will Be Won in the European War.

England, France and Germany Be stow These Testimonials of Deeds of Daring Performed by Of-ficers or Privates.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-Some of the soldiers of England, France and Germany in the present war unquestionably will win the crosses of honor which are the most coveted decorations which governments give for acts of conspicuous personal gallantry in the face of the

To Americans perhaps the French Cross of the Legion of Honor and the Victoria Cross of England are more Victoria Cross of Engined are more familiarly known than are the decora-familiarly known than are the decora-tions given by Germany. In the United States we have the Congress shows that fully one-half of the most sional Medal of Honor which is given striking exhibitions of heroism have

by congress for individual deeds of daring in the field. The intrinsic value bore no insignia of rank. One English ing them soldiers seem always ready done by a British soldier was the act to tread Gray's "paths of glory." of a drummer boy.

The French decoration was first granted under Napoleon in the early a man seventy-two years oft, and for part of the present century; the Victoria Cross was instituted during the crimean war and the American medal of honor was first struck off to reward acts of heroism performed daring the Civil war. The French cross may be won by civilians; the English and American recesses the time of the parts of Delhi. He carried death in his arms that day and met it in other forms all along his won by civilians; the English and American crosses are pinned only upon the breasts of soldiers and sailors. In the armies of all three nations officer and private, peasant and prince, have equal chances of wearing that which the sanother British drummer boy who, while acting as a field bugier for nothing but attested bravery can buy. nothing but attested bravery can buy. The first Victoria Cross granted for bravery in the South African war was

don Highlanders for conspicuous gal-lantry at the battle of Elandslaagte. A perusal of the Gazette list which

given to Col. lan Hamilton of the Gor-

of any of these badges is about one publication states that with perhaps cent, and yet for the privilege of wear- one exception the bravest thing ever

That drummer boy, if living, is now granted under Napoleon in the early a man seventy-two years old, and for

sinian war, left the general's side and dashed first into the stronghold of "Theodore the Tyrant."

Bird of a Threat.

"My next-door neighbor sent word to me to oil my lawn mower.' "And did you do it?"

"Yes; he said if I didn't he'd bring home a parrot."-Boston Transcript.

BATTLE-TORN STANDARDS OF BELGIANS



Photograph of Belgian cavalry during the fighting about Liege, showing standards torn to ribbons by the Germans,

BEYOND THE ORIENTAL MIND!

Present Craze for Dancing is Some thing Indians and Japanese Do Not Understand.

A feature of the London season is the revival in dancing; people are now professional stage dancer of either ex but in dancing themselves. In dians and Japanese alike express their astonishment at the European prac-tice of rushing about in ballrooms.

Addition to Bavaria's Wealth.

Passan graphite has been utilized for

centuries and crucibles made

To the Oriental mind dancing is | Japanese inquired, "with your own something that should be done professionally, to amuse the host and guests looking on. They cannot com-prehend men and women dancing together as partners, except as a scheme

for flirting.

The Japanese artist Yoshio Markino recounts that he was frankly amazed when his host, who was "an old man of about sixty." told him that he was going to a ball, and that he was going because he loved dancing. "And with whom do you dance," the before they kiss.

More recent investigations indicate, the middle ages. The price is conthat the graphite deposits in the vi. stantly rising, not by reason of specucinity of Passau, Bavaria, may be a lation, but because the more available supply is being gradually exhausted.

of it were used by the alchemists of

Child Labor in Britain

United States.

England and Wales still have thouands of child laborers between the ages of ten and fourteen in all the industries carried on in the cities. Four-

make up-but they usually make up

wife or with some other old man?

ments:

they die!"

To which the English gentleman re-

plained that he preferred dancing with

girls, whereupon the Oriental com-

are, these English! They flirt until

Women are always ready to kiss and

"What a madly firting nation they

"Not quite naccesarily," and ex-

Avoid Premature Hardening. If we attempt to harden our chile dren during the periods of rapid growth, the consequences may be disastrous. These pariods of rapid growth are between the fourth and the fifth, the ninth and the tenth and the thirteenth and the fifteenth years. The writer quotes Dr. Alois St. Who says that hardening is neces but that, in addition to the age teen is the nominal misimum legal the child, his constitutin shimit practically everywhere in the considered, and the surface

Many Houses in Flames.

or in flames. The inhabitants, terror

stricken, were in the cellars. German

Frenchmen who had fallen before or

face was covered with seap.

One German officer was shot while

Another had been lifting a cup of

ing face downward across a table, the

German Losses Enormous.

An idea of the enermous losses of

the Germans in the great battle in

southwestern Belgium and of the brav-

witnessed part of the fighting along

the Sambre river, southwest of Charle

fighting was taking place," said he. "I

could hear the sound of cannon away

to the east and knew that a big battle

forest I suddenly saw the advance

ing along a roadway which skirted the

"There was no hesitation. The men

French Open Fire

"Suddenly there was a fresh sound

of battle, this time in front of me and

knew that the French artillery had

opened upon the advance guard of

the Germans. I moved cautiously for-

"The French guns were hurling a

hurricane of steel and flame into the German ranks, but the soldiers pushed

forward with their battle shouts on

their lips. Straight into that pit of

seemed that whole platoons melted

"Over the bodies of the dead and

wounded pushed the rear ranks of the invading army, rushing with fixed

bayonets upon the smoking mussless of the French artillery. It was a su-

Acropiane is Smashed.

"Near Erquelinnes I saw a German

seroplane brought down. The mili-tary aviator was flying high in the

sir, taking a reconnoissance of the al-

ed guns, designed to attack air craft.

were turned upon the aeroplane, but

the aviator continued his work. Sud-

denly I saw the machine lurch, splin-

ters flew, and then the shattered ma-

chine began to drop. It had been smashed by a projectile."

London.-The correspondent of the

Daily Mail describes a visit among the

French who were wounded in the bat-

ties of the Vosges and have been brought to Vichy, where the hotels

have been transformed into hospitals

wounded artilleryman contributed

"I witnessed one horrible scene. The

"At this moment a German battery

was ordered to advance. The heavy wheels sank in the trench, but the

drivers furiously inshed their horses

The following scale of daily rations for prisoners of war has been ap-

One pound of bread, three-quarters of a pound of biscuit, one pound of

preserved meat, three ounces of cheese, five-eighths of an ounce of

tea, one-quarter of a pound of jam, three ounces of sugar, one-half of an

ounce of salt, one-twentieth of an

an ounce of pepper, one-half of a

Gunners Made Stone Beaf.

London .- A medical correspondent

of the Times who has just returned

"The nerves of hearing must fall un

fer the strain of dwelling upwards of

plosions," he says. "For these men the

from Belgium says it is morally cer

tain that all the artillerymen of

forts at Liege are now stone deaf.

nished each week for smokers.

ounce of mustard, one-thirty-sixth of

Two ounces of tobacco will be fur-

proved by the military authorities:

and finally dragged the guns across

OF WAR WILL EAT

Germans were shooting from the deep

trenches among which our artillery

GERMANS DRAG GUNS

the following experience-

of the earthworks.

the human bridge."

WHAT PRISONERS

ies' positions. The specially construct-

perb picture of gallantry.

guard of a German army approach-

was raging. From my place in the

broken cup beside him on the floor.

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAP PENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHWEST.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events In Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Of Interest to the Scandinavians in America.

SWEDEN.

Exceedingly delicate matters were brought before the Swedish rikedag a few days before the war broke out. Herr Lindbagen, a member of the sec-ond chamber wished that the riksdag "would express itself in favor of the general principle of abolishing the hereditary sovereignty and of establishing a form of government based on popular election (a republic), and that the rikedag would put this view in the form of a resolution, either by making the necessary changes in the constitution, according to reports made by the committee on constitutional amendments, or by requesting his majesty the king to take up the matter for the purpose of making the change by drawing up and placing before the riksdag such propositions as will cover the subject." His motion to change the monarchy of Sweden into a republic was endorsed by the following members of the riksdag: Hage; Bengtason; Goteborg, Ericks-son; Funasdalen; Lindstrom; Skareen; Stenudd; Berglund; Sollefte...; Tysk, Helger and Soderberg in Stock

The ironclad Tapperheton, which was grounded last winter and has just saved, will be repaired at the naval dock near Stockholm. The original intention was to take it to a private shippard for repairs. But in that case it would have been necessary to close up the immense leaks for the voyage from the naval yard to the private dock, and in order to avoid this extra expense the work will be completed where the ship is kept at the present time. The only damage to the ship as a whole is the destruc-tion of the paint by the water. Many plates were torn away at the bottom of the vessel, and these must be replaced. The unexpected discovery has been made that the English plates which were used for the bottom of the ship are decidedly inferior to the Swedish plates of the same type, and Swedish products will of course be used for the repairs.

The assistant provincial physician of Gillberg has reported a peculiar case. A woman who was in the family way had an attack of infantile paralysis. Her left arm was paralysed. recovered in a short time, but her arm became thinner and much weaker than the other arm. Five months after the attack she gave birth to a girl. The left arm of the girl is smaller than the right one in every particular, and to all appearances it respects the girl seems to thrive, excepting that she has occasional fits of an eplieptic type.

The national union of Swedish tobacco dealers has expressed itself very strongly against the proposition of aving the government monopolize that trade. But if the rikedag favors the proposition the tobacco dealers assert that they ought to receive indemnities from the government on aclegitimate and firmly established busi-

The department of health has appealed to the riksdag to pass laws prohibiting hypnotic seances. The public performances of a hynotizer named Steiner aroused the department to take action. His performances were stopped by the local authorities at Vestervik, but as long as there is tinue his practice elsewhere.

The persistent heat made the fish act in a most peculiar manner at Haimstad. Shoals of them would keep close to the surface of the water and snatch mouthfuls of air every now and then. Here and there an eel could be seen among the others. Many fishes seemed to be so stupefied that they did not notice the people that came to pick them up with their hands.

The hospital doctors of Sweden have a pension fund. It was started ten years ago, and about 50 physicians are members of the organization. The reason why this fund is mentioned at all is that no pension has been paid so far. No wonder the fund is growing. Last year \$12,000 was added to and the whole amount is about \$85,000.

Herr Lindhagen, a member of the second chamber of the riksdag, proposed the abolishment of the first chamber of that body. Ten other members of the chamber expressed themselves in favor of the proposed

An agricultural and industrial fair tningholm in September had to be warship. By means of this construc-given up on account of the unfavoragiven up on account of the unfavorable action of the dry weather upon the crops to be exhibited.

A young man accidentally dropped his watch from a motor boat in the which were coined in memory but he engaged a man to dive and Every Norwegian who visits the count look for the watch. The diver soon brought it out. To the astonishment or more of the coins, and more than of both the watch was still running after having been in the water for 12

Certain portions of southern Sweden have been retreshed by light showers of rain, but it is not enough to give the crops a fresh and vigorous growth. | fered by the employers.

ICELAND. A band of Icelandin patriota has de

bers propose to fly not only over los land but on all vessels registered in that country. If they have been con tent to make their flag a strictly local affair, for which permission had already been granted by the Danish king, all would have been well. But the Danish parliament has now taken up the question of the marine fing on account of the activities of the Ice landic "independence" party. The peo-ple of Denmark are of a divided opinion as to Iceland. Some feel that the Icelanders are acting in a very ungrateful way in view of past favors. and others that to give Iceland its freedom would rid the country of source of useless expense. Icoland's new flag is of a navy blue field. marked with a white cross whose arms extend to the four sides, and a cardinal red cross of half the size set within the white.

DENMARK.

A little boy at Skarum drank a quantity of muriatic acid last spring. was treated at the Frederikshavn hospital. The effects of the destructive acid upon the stomach, however, seemed to carry him slowly but sure ly into the grave, for he could take practically no food for six weeks. Heroic treatment was tried. By means of an operation the entrance of the esophagus into the stomach moved. The boy recovered, and now he is cating and playing as gayly as other children of his age.

Berne, Switzerland.-Dowager Empress Maria of Russia has arrived here seriously ill and, it is said, will undergo a surgical operation. The downer impress, who is the sister of Queen Mother Alexandria, and the aunt of King Christian of Denmark, was stopped in Berlin on August 8 on her way to St. Petersburg. Eventually she was permitted to go to Stockholm. She has decided to remain in Switserland during the war.

In the modern prison at Nyborg about 50 convicts have organized a chorus under the leadership of a regiment musician. They meet for rehearsals twice a week. The performsuces of the chorus is said to have a very beneficial influence upon the convicts.

Fire was started the other day in the large bog on the island of For. The peat burned to a depth of two feet. Twenty-five men went to work to put out the fire. The only way to do this was to dig deep ditches, which required a great deal of work.

The co-operative pork packing house at Randers disposed of 56,823 hogs during the past year as against 52,950 the previous year.

NORWAY.

The Armauer Hansen has returned from its great cruise in the Atlantic The expedition was successful in every particular, and an elab-oration of the materials collected will no doubt produce fine scientific resuits. The vessel left Bergen May 26 and directed its course towards the Bay of Biscay, Madeira and the Azores Investigations were made everywhere especially with regard to the gulf stream. On the way back from the Azores the vessel passed north of Scotland. The return trip was made in 14 days, though there were 18 stations on the way and careful investigations were made in the so-called Rockall trough. The voyage was fa-vored by splendid weather, which naturally contributed very much to the satisfactory results. The materials will be elaborated at an early date, partly in Bergen, partly by Professor Nansen. Among those who took part in the voyage were Professor Nansen, Kaara Nansen, their assistants, Caarderand Grein, and Birkeland, the me-teorologist. The Armauer Hansen will soon make a voyage for the purpose of making researches in the fjords of Norway.

The church party has held a meeting in Christiania. Professor Taranger occupled the chair. After a lengthy discussion a resolution was passed in favor of the establishment of a peofree church, on condition that the religious instruction given in the public schools be neither reduced not sitered, and that the church receive its due proportion of the funds of the church of Norway.

Rev. Christian Magelssen and wife, nee Odegaard, celebrated their golden wedding at Skaugerud, West Toten. Reverend Magelssen became a ister in the state church in 1867, and served charges at Salarva, Sauda and Egersund, successively. After his res ignation, in 1906, he and wife have lived at Hamar. The golden wedding took place where they had their wedding 50 years previously.

Stavangerflord, the third ship which the Norwegian-American steamship company has ordered, will be of the same length as the old ones, namely, 530 feet, but it will be one foot wider. or 61 feet, which will increase its ton-nage by 50, making it 12,000. The upper part of the stern will not be built out as on ordinary steamers, but which should have been held at Drot- the stern will be more like that of a date 120 more passengers than on the old ones, making the limit 1,540.

> The souvenir two-kroner piece centennial jubilee have a great sale. try from abroad will be sure to get one 50,000 have been sold. The coin has the same current value as the ordinary two-kroner piece.

The striking street car conductors and motormen in Christiania unanimously declined the compromise of

SLAUGHTER AT CHARLEROI IS GREATEST IN HISTORY

BY FRANKLIN P. MERRICK.

International News Service. Paris.—Burned villages and heaps of budies lying on Belgian soil around fusion across the river Sambre.

Charleroi show the ferocity with which

Many Houses in Flames the allied French and British troops opposed the wave of German troops that rolled them over and drove them back to France.

For ten hours the tide of battle ebbed and flowed at Charlerol, the town being taken and retaken five before the allies withdrew.

Part of the city was wrecked, according to reports received by the war office. The villages of Marchiennes. Monceau. Chatelet and Landelles were burned.

Citizens Killed.

Though the inhabitants of the peaceful little villages had been warned that the conflict was coming, scores remained in their homes and periahed in the flames or were killed under the rain of shot and shell that swept the streets when they were driven from the shattered structures. Fierce hand to hand fighting took

place in Charlerol. The French were the first to occupy the town, but they were driven out by a bombardment from the German artillery. The Germans then entered by the left bank of the river Sambre, but within a short time more of the allies' troops arrived and the conflict was renewed. The Germans sought cover in the houses in the lower part of the town and to dislodge them the French were forced to sweep that section with trees.
"There seemed to be an endless pro-

Wounded Fill Town. cession of soldiers, all dressed in a
The lower part of the town was soon uniform of gray. Rank after rank in flames and the Germans were passed by and I thought that the end forced into the streets. Back and forth | would never come. brough these surged the contesting soldiers, fighting desperately for vic- swung forward with quick steps and tory. The dead lay thick when the I saw officers galloging along the lines. French were finally forced to with urging them forward.

For three days wounded soldiers have been pouring into Maubeuge. The monastery and nunnery there are filled. The inhabitants have given up their homes to the war's victims. On Sunday the Germans drove the On Sunday the Germans drove the ward to a point where I could get a French troops through the town of view of the battle scene. It was a Charlerol, back to the second deview which seared itself into my memensive position on the line defined by the towns of Avesnes, Rocroi and Me-

Recaptured by French.

The French artillery from the heights now turned a furious cannonading on Charlerol, which had been destruction rushed the advancing bombarded previously by the Germans troops. Men fell, on every hand. It rom the other side. The German position was so weakened by the deadly accuracy of the French gunnery that a counter attack by the allies was ordered and at daylight on Monday the entire line advanced, charged the German position and recaptured Charlerol.

The conflict probably was unequaled in history in severity and casualties. The Germans must have succeeded in bringing up reserves, for early on Tuesday they made a successful counter attack along the whole battle line and retook Charlerol, driving the French back to an intrenched position. which they held until the morning of the second day.

Retreat in Good Order. The retreat was made in good or-der, the main forces of the French remaining intact.

Both armies suffered terrific losses The battle has not yet finished.

The German catapult is hammering at the French and British allies sgain. trying to batter its relentless way to Paris. There is desperate fighting along the Belgian frontier at several points, and French victories are reported at two places. Charlerol and Courtrai, though nothing official has been given out

Turcos Charge Battery. At the beginning of the combat, the French made a sortle in a medieval manner, with the object of surprising the enemy. The latter were found in number far exceeding the French expectations, and the attempt to rout them failed.

withering fire, charged a German battery at the point of the havenet. Five hundred of these brave French sol-diers from North Africa left on the charge. Only 100 returned.

Their sortic had no effect against the steady German advance, which continued to creep step by step through the outskirts of Charlerol.

Before the railway station the Ger mans fought for two hours in an effort to capture the bridge. Their losses were enormous, but the bridge was captured.

French Beaten Rapidly. After the Teutonic advance over helmed the bridge, the Germans gained ground rapidly, taking in succession the villages of Marchtennes. Landells and Montignies and the country as far as Walcourt.

the French artillery opened fire on Charlerol and the French infantry advanced under this cover. The tide of battle appeared to favor the pound of fresh vegetables.

tri-color, but not for long.

French infantrymen declared the roofs became so jammed with dead that the victims of battle remained standing where they were shot, and were used by the living as breastworks from behind which to fire on the enemy.

The last stand of the French was along the line between Thuin and Met

At nightfall the fighting ended, both a fortnight in a world of mighty ex sides tired beyond endurance. Mon day morning the French returned to guns thunder now only in a silence the attack, entering the town in the which may never be broken."

BULLETS CAUSE NO

pitals.

the following morning. He then discovered a ball had gone through his PAIN, SAY FRENCH arm. The only outward indications Paris.--Numbers of French wound od are being cared for in Paris bos

were two dark spots on the skin, such as might be made by a lead pencil The men in the hospitals pass the time gayly and spend many hours lis-It is frequently remarked among tesing to accounts of the progress of the men that their bullet wounds are the war. They make no complaint, not painful. In a large number of except to deploy the delay in getting except to deplore the delay in getting cases men who had been hit were not back to the front. At one hospital a awars of the fact until after the en- private with four bullet wounds in one gagement. One man declares that he leg smiled and said: "I'll get them did not know he had been hart until yet in spite of this."

FIRST STEAM TRACTION

BUILT BY STEPHENSON LESS THAN A CENTURY AGO.

| face of a withering fire from machine Though Not the Ploneer in the Field, guns mounted in the steeples, and English Engineer Made it a Suciriving the German defenders in concess When He Demonstrated its Possibilities.

They found many houses smoldering One hundred years ago, on July 25 1814, the progenitor of the modern officers and soldiers were found dead in the streets, side by side with steam locomotive was born. In the short period of a single century engineering cuming has increased speed of these steam tractors from four miles an hour to a regular service rate of more than 70 miles an he was washing his face, and his head was bowed over a basin, while his hour, and there are plenty of record runs of a round hundred miles in 60 minutes. coffee to his lips when a French bul-let brought death. He was found ly-

To George Stephenson the world owes the start that has made this extraordinary advance a fact—a man of modest birth but endowed with engineering genius. True, others led Stephenson in essaying steam traction, but the honor of having first made the locomotive engine a success ta commonly accorded him.

ery of the kaiser's soldiers is given in the story of a returned traveler who Because of his native bent, Stephen son at the age of seventeen became an engineer, and was put in charge of the pumping engine for which his fa-"I was near Fereux, in a region ther served in the humble c pacity of covered with dense woods, while the

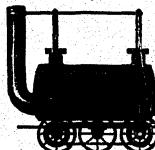


that is, in 1812, he was employed at the Killingworth High pit in England, and his duties gave him general supervision of all the collieries operated by a combination of interests. Some time afterward he heard of the ex periments in steam locomotion being made by such men as Blackett and Hedley at Wylam, neighboring collieries. Then he went to Leeds to witness a test of Blenkinsop's en gine, which was designed to draw 70 tons at the rate of three miles an hour. The engine did its work, but Stephen son was not very much impressed by the performance, remarking so it is "I think I could make a better en

gine than that to go upon legs." Stephenson made good his boast and managed to secure the financial aid of Lord Ravensworth for the building of a traveling engine. This loco road motive was constructed at the West ner. Moor workshops, and was completed and ready for testing on July 25, 1814. The engine was able to draw 30 tons on a rising gradient of ten feet to the mile, and attained a velocity of OVER THEIR OWN DEAD four miles an hour on this uphili run. But Stephenson's critical eye discovered many defects in his loco motive, and it was plain that he must do still better to achieve commercial success, because the cost of operation was just about as great as when horses

were used for traction. Accordingly, Stephenson decided to build another engine and to improve upon his original, the Blucher. The greatest difficulty he had to contend with in the Blucher was that of main-taining a sufficient supply of steam. was doing terrible work. But as fast This had likewise been the crucial problem with his predecessors, and as a German dropped a fresh man took his place until bodies of the Gerhit upon a solution by chance.

As the story goes, the noise caused by his puffing locomotive's escaping steam-the exhaust being led directly into the open air-frightened drai animals along the way, and this aroused a storm of protest to the an



Model of First Engine.

thorities. To remedy the evil, he turned the cylinder exhaust into the smokestack, thereby greatly reducing the noise, but the change produced other and more beneficial results. Acting something like a siphon, the

steam blast caused a partial vacuum between the smokestack and the firebed, and thus the furnace draft was greatly increased. It was possible to burn the fuel better and to double the quantity of steam raised. Naturally, the power of the locomotive was proportionally augmented, and thus a corrected nulsance became the medium dollars.—Railway Age Gazette.

who recently contrived to cover 1,008

Leaving the London St. Paneras sta-

tion by the midnight Scotch express,

he reached Leeds (196 miles) at 4:03

a. m., from which he commenced his

return to London seven minutes later

He arrived in the metropolis at 8.15

a. m., and at 9:30 was on his way to

of a more efficient apparatus. This cooperates sequences and feature he patented in 1815, and it is a necessary mode of functioning in very modern locomutive.

Three years after his first effort Stephenson built a locomotive for the duke of Portland to haul coal from Kilmarnock to Troon. For 31 years that engine operated. Frequently the crew was driven from its work by a mob armed with sticks and stones, urged on by land proprietors and those interested in the lines of coaches on the highway.

BUILT WITHOUT A FIREBOX

oconistive That is Run By Steam Which It Acquires Second Hand -Method is ingenious.

A fireress steam locomotive is enough of a novelty to deserve a word of description. Such a machine is in daily operation at a large manufacturing plant in Dayton, Ohio. It weighs something over 37 tons and is used for shunting cars about a freight yard. The propelling energy comes from a large tank on wheels, 13 feet long and six feet in diameter. This tank has no tubes such as fill an ordinary locomotive boiler. It is prepared for use by being half filled with water and then connected with a stationary steam boiler under steam at 150 pounds pressure. In from 12 to 15 minutes the pressure in the tank is raised to 150 pounds, and the locomo-

tive is then ready for use. It has unusually large cylinders which are supplied with steam from the tank through a reducing valve, which cuts the pressure down to 60 pounds. But the cylinders will operate with as low a pressure as ten pounds. With one charge this novel pounds. locomotive will run for from two to three hours, according to the amount of work it has to do. It seems DAP ticularly suitable for use in pla such as lumber yards, where the fire hazard is serious. It carries no fire of any kind and nothing but exhaust steam passes up the stack.

Peat for Railroad Engines. Owing to the fact that Sweden has normous peat deposits, many attempts have been made during the last few cents to invent and develop devices for utilizing these deposits. Many ex periments have been made in stoking stationary engines, and the results have apparently been satisfactory recently experiments have been made in stoking railroad engines, and t is claimed that these efforts have also been crowned with success.

The heating power of Swedish peat s such that 1.8 tons of clod peat are equivalent to one ton of English steam coal. A young Swedish engineer has been conducting the experiments with railroad engines under official control.

With a device invented by himself he has made trial stokings with pulverized peat on one of the state rail road engines with coal and peat simultaneously, and has even made 1.8 tone of peat do the work of one ton of coal.

As a result of these tests peat pow der stoking has been introduced on the Halmstad-Nassjo railroad and the Kalmar railroad, besides which the Swed ish state railroads have procured a trial railroad engine for peat-powder stoking. The Finnish government rail-roads are now constructing four railroad engines to be stoked in this man-

Locomotive Makes a Record. What is said to be the world's fast-est long distance train, the White Flyer transcontinental mail train of the Great Northern railroad, has established a record that is phenomenal in the annals of the United States postal service. Minneapolis officials of the railroad say. The locomotive made 89 consecutive trips on time between Minneapolis and Seattle.

This new record is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that during those 89 days the White Flyer had 55 minutes' lost time, waiting for the Chicago connection. On one occasion, for example, the White Flyer left the Twin Cities two hours and 39 minutes Twin Cities two hours and 39 minutes household. Such a concern for the late. Even that handicap did not man salvation of others is a prime mark its clean score record, for the mail was delivered in Senttle on time.

Electric Railroad in the Tyrol. The electric railroad known as Mebertscher Bahn is a short line of recent construction in South Tyrol, nd it serves to connect the southern railroad station of Bozen, by way of Kaltern and St. Anthony, with the Mendelpass mountain incline, which starts at this latter place. Of ten miles length with standard gauge track, the line is operated entirely by adhesion, even though the maximum gradient is 6.2 per 100. A sub-station t Eppan, supplied by a power line. serves to furnish 1,200-volt continuous current for the electric road. Passenger and freight trains are drawn by motor cars carrying two electric moof 100 horsepower each.—Scientific American.

New Block System on Pennsylvania The Pennsylvania railroad announces that beginning September 1 the main line between Pittsburgh and New York, and between Philadelphia and Washington will be equipped with automatic block signals throughout. With the completion of recent claborate improvements the Pennsylvania will have more four-track line operated under automatic signals than any rail road in the world. Within the past three years the company has equipped 253 miles of its main lines with automatic signals, at a cost of six million

Railroad Time Record in England. | London at 10:25 p m. It might be possible to improve this record The story is told of an Englishman America, and perhaps in England. It is to be doubted, however, whether miles in 221/2 hours of traveling. American railroads could produce as remarkable a record of punctuality.--Railway Age Gasette.

impartial.
Thes Meg like the army or may

best?"
"Nobody knows. At the last foot Cartinle (2084 miles), which was . reached at 3.50 p.m. In eight minutes ball game she wore a middy he took the 3.58 train and arrived at of oadet blue."

Rahab, The Harlot

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL Assistant to the Dram Moody Balle Institute, Chicago

TEXT-By faith the harlot Rahab per-ished not with them that believed not, when she had received the sples with peace. Hebrews 1131.

When Israel

reached the bor-

ders of Canaan,

Joshua sent two

the land.

men to spy out

cinily the city of

Jericho. They

lodged in the

house of Rahab

eape



the harlot, who concealed them, and helped thom to escape by let-ting them down by a cord from her house, which was on the town wall. In return for her kindness, they promised to save her and her household alive when the city should be destroyed, on condition that she bind

line of scarlet thread in her win-

This story, found in Joshua 2

and 6, turnishes many helpful lessons.

Fear as the Beginning of Love.

The woman told the spies how the terror of Israel had fallen upon her ountrymen, because of what Jehovah had done at the Red Sea and in the wilderness. Many have fied to Christ because led to fear the wrath of God. There is something in God to be leared, much as this age forgets it: God who is not indignant against wickedness is not worthy of wor-ship. Christ did not show his love by excusing sin, but by bearing it in his own body to the cross. Men like Finney and Spurgeon and Moody, who have led multitudes to love God, have warned them to flee from the wrath come. Fear may properly be the

beginning of love.

The Possibilities of Grace. This woman was a sinner. Yet her faith is praised in Hebrews 11, her works in James 2 and-most wonder-ful of all-she became an ancestress of Christ. Let none despair in the presence of the grace of God which bringeth salvation! The impure, the drunken, the slave of drugs, the mur-derer, the avaricious—all and any may find deliverance in Christ. When at last the New Jerusalem comes down, adorned as a bride, among the names shining in the foundation will

be that of Matthew, once a publicant
The Scarlet Thread.
It doubtless reminded of the Passover and the sprinkling of blood. It speaks to us of the way of redemp-tion through the blood of Christ. "He hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin"—how horrible, how sin"—how horrible, how We need some great thing to assure our condemning hearts that just God may deal graciously with us sinners, but Calvary is sufficient. The most despairing may fully trust in the blood of Jesus Christ which

cleanseth from all sin.

The Works of Faith,
James writes (2:25), "Was not
Rahab the harlot justified by works, when she had received the messengers, and had sent them out another way?" Some have thought this statement contradictory of Paul's teaching of justification by faith; but while Paul is giving the inward principle, James writes of the outward develop-ment of it: "Saved by faith alone. but not by faith which is alone." says "Faith if it have not works Chalmers. "Faith if it have not works is dead," writes James. Our faith as to spiritual things should affect all our lives, even—as Rowland Hill quaintly said—the treatment of the

dog in our home. Rahab's faith manifested itself, also, in her concern for the safety of her of salvation. Do you find this

in yourself, Christian reader? True, her faith was weak, and its weakness was exhibited in the falsehood told to the king of Jericho. we should not forget how patient God must needs be with the best of his servants; Abraham's lying is recorded and Peter's denial. We are not to continue in sin that grace may abound, but we will need to remember to the end that "to him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness." (Romans

4:5.) The Deliverance Effected.

Some see in Jericho a type of this world, under doom from God; it was near Jordan, "the river of death." It is true that Jericho means "sweet savor." although a curse was on it and it was an offense unto God; so men speak of this doomed world. But as destruction came to Jericho at the "time of harvest," so it will come to the world at "the end of the age." We read, "Joshua rayed Rahab the harlot alive, and her father's household, and all that she had"; happy will those be, in the "day of wrath,"

who are delivered by a greater Joshua. who are delivered by a greeter tosmus.

This simful woman was saved by
relying on the scarlet thread, because of the word of the spies. But
let the unsaved now hear this promise of Christ: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that heareth my word and believeth on him that sent me. hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life." (John

Be of Good Cheer. The soul needs today the encour-

agement that Paul gave to his fellow iravelers when they were threaten with ship-wreak on the sea. Paul mid. to them: "Be of good cheer, for there stood by me this day the angel of God, whose I am and whom I serve." obser, for after every storm the sun will shine; for every problem there in a solution; for every sorrow, God in able to give us great joy.—Eg.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

Republican County Convention. To the Republican Electors of Craw

A county convention of the Republicans of Crawford county is hereby 47 steers averaging 1475 lbs. brought Anyone who ha called to meet at the Court House in \$10.60 per 100 pounds, or \$154.45 per sumption (cough, loss of appetite, the village of Grayling in said county, head, while 26 steers averaging 1378 gradual loss of flesh and strength, fe on Wednesday, the ninth day of Sep- lbs. brought \$10.50 per 100 pounds. or ver, night sweats, and blood-spitting. tember, 1914, at one o'clock in the af- \$144.70 per head. These are the high- The cough is often absent in the early ternoon, for the purpose of electing est prices he ever received for such stages of the disease.) should not try three delegates to the Republican stock. Mr. Walker is 81 years old and to persuade himself that his symp-State Convention, to be held in the has fed cattle and hogs for the Chica- toms have no existence, for this will city of Kalamazoo on September 30th, go market continuously for 52 years.

1914, and also elect a county commit. Within this period he has sold the best 1914, and also elect a county commit. Within this period to the term of two years, and for cattle as low as \$3.50 per 100 lbs. and menting with patent medicines, for the terms of such other business as the best hogs at \$2.50, and has seen there is no medicine known that will properly may come before said con corn selling at eight cents per bushel cure consumption. The only sensible vention. such as now brings eighty cents.

The several townships and voting precincts are entitled to the number of delegates as follows:

Frederic, Precinct No. 2.....

By order of the Republican County

T. W. Hanson, Chairman,

Why Meat is High.

ville, Macoupin County, Ill., sold at been destroyed. It is, therefore, Chicago, August 19, 1914, five cars of great mistake to think that consump

Judging from their past antics, if the English militant suffragettes ever

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Mix and Mix. E. W. Buchana.

Chamberlain's totic sensational and spectacular drama, embodies every good feature that counts for success in present day theatricals, and at the same time depicts scenes and conditions teaching a powerful moral and religions lesson.

"The Light Eternal" is a drama of the early Christian period, having to do with the persecution of the early Christians by the pagans under Employees. Christians by the pagans under Emperor Diocletian. The company to be seen here is the only one appearing in

this wonderful drama. The management has the positive assurance that the play will be staged and played just the same here in I Grayling as it has been presented in Saginaw, Port Huron, and Bay City, Dated at Grayling this 1st day of where the company has just finished engagements.

> Important Factors in the Trentment of Tuberculosis.

JOHN J. NIEDERER, Probably every one innaies cuces Secretary. culosis germs at some time, and in the lungs of most persons there are scars showing where the tubercle bac-Mr. James Walker, farmer, of Scott- illi have started to grow, but have

Anyone who has symptoms of con not stop the growth of the germs. He should not lose valuable time experithing for him to do is to be examined at once by a physician who thoroughly understands the disease. Then, if he finds that the germs have gained a get into the political saddle they will footbold in his lungs, he should give

mos, for everything depends on start ng the treatment early.

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teenth in number of horses. In 1910 the number of horses in this State was 610,000 and had an aggregate value of \$76,860,000 .-

In the entire United States there are 20,962,000 horses and they are worth \$2,291,638,000 or \$109.32 each.

History may some day record that home rule for Ireland saved the Brit ish empire from disintegration.



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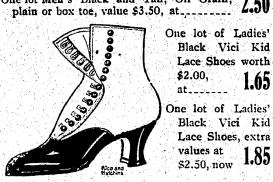
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Are you getting your RAINCOAT now while it is raining? They are going fast at these low prices.

REMEMBER THIS IS NO SALE, but regular prices, as goods are bought at a price. I will mention in my next issue as to Young Men's Overcoats. Look well!

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What Some of the Michigan Managers Say About

"The Light Eternal."

"The Light Eternal" is a gem-C. D. Hardy, Mgr. Croswell Opera House. "The Light Eternal" made good here last night. The audience was very enthusiastic—J. T. Jackson, Mgr. Tibbits Opera House, Coldwater.

Give me a return date for "The Light Eternal." My patrons are asking for it.—J. A. Simon, Mgr. Knicker-bocker Theater, Holland, Mich. "The Light Eternal" was the most talked of show we had last season.— W. T. Bidwell Mgr Colonial Theater, Big Rapids, Mich.

It is the only play I have ever had in my house that I have set through the entire performance and enjoyed every minute. My patrons spoke of it in the highest terms. M. R. Williams, Mgr. Howland Theater, Pontiac, Mich. Everyone who saw "The Light Elernal" claims it was the best thing we ever had and I agree with them. Ed L. Mark, Mgr. Bradley Opera House, Tecumseh, Mich.

Give me a feturn date with "The Light Eternal." Everyone that saw the play last season did some good advertising for us, and those that did not see it, have asked if I could get a return date. A. F. Karaberg, Mgr. Lyric Theater, Ludington, Mich.

Grayling Opera House, Tuesday, Sept. 8th

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CRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

*************** Local News

Clyde Wilks spent last week at his

home in Elmira. Have your watch put in good run

ning order by C. J. Hathaway. Got anything to sell? A want ad it the Avalanche will bring results.

The Florshiem shoe will be here be fore the next issue. Come and look Work call Peter Jorgenson, Phone

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Keeler are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bingham.

them over.

George Gross left on Monday to continue his studies at the Ferris In- day for \$310.00. A calf and flock of stitute. Big Rapids.

Fred Alexander assisted in the gain. Mercantile Co. store last week, during the absence of A. J. Joseph.

Miss Zina Smith arrived home last Friday morning from Detroit, to recruit her health for about a month.

Mrs. Clemm Mills was dismissed from Mercy hospital on Monday morning, after being a patient for a couple

Miss Thyra Swenson of Aberdeen. Wash, is spending the week, in Jo- and are now clean and comfortable, hannesburg, the guest of Miss Macie Douglas.

Dance at Town Hall, at Beaver Creek, Friday, August 4th. Everybody invited. Three piece orchestra. Beach Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler and two little sons left on Saturday night is offered for sale completely furnishfor Standish for a weeks' vacation, visiting relatives.

The L. O. T. M. M. will elect officers for the ensuing year at their meeting. next Friday evening. Members are

urged to be present. Mrs. Geo. A. Biggs and Mrs. Nelson Corwin left Tuesday for Roscommon to visit at the farm home of John Cor-

win for a week or more. Delevan Smith, D. Countryman, Judge Batterson, Wm. Chalker and wife, and A. C. Wilcox are attending the National G. A. R. encampment at

Miton Ferguson, who has spent sev-

yesterday morning. This week is a record breaker for rain and rain coats at the price. Get your coat now before the sizes are

ing rapidly. Frank Dreese. The social and business meeting of the M. E. Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Grant Shaw Friday afternoon, Sept. 4, at

broken. At the prices they are mov-

2:30. A large attendance is desired. The various foreign embassies are now beginning to open. The Amhassadors have found it expedient to return to Washington earlier than usnal because of the many affairs growing out of the war which require at-

The Junior Aid girls cleared \$16.00 on their 10-cent social and sale of dif- Diego Exposition numerous congratferent little fancy work articles, which was held in the Photograph ening. They wish to thank all those

The upward trend of food products has stopped and in some instances prices have fallen, in the Washington market, since the rigid investigation commenced by the U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, and the rumor that the grand jury was about to return indictments against several m-

As next year will be the fiftieth anniversary of the two days review of returning troops held in Washington in May, 1865, it was thought appropriate that the next G. A. R. encampment should be held in the capital A committee representing the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce will accordingly attend the encampment at Detroit for the purpose of inviting the Grand Army of the Republic to hold its next annual encampment in Washington. These trade bodies have undertaken to raise \$25,-

Monday -- Otsegos.

Mrs. Andrew Balkoff is spending the week in Bay City.

Miss Benish Lantz is visiting her sister, Mrs. Morrice Gorman.

Save time and postage by having Hathaway order your Edison records. Mrs. O. W. Roeser is spending a few days in Baginaw visiting rela

Mrs. E. S. Houghton and children are spending the week in West Branch.

Miss Lillian Brazil of Chebovean visited the Misses Cassidy a couple

of days last week. Mrs. Chas. Stauard and Mrs. Emil Hauson are spending a few days in

Detroit this week. Seals are now on sale for The Light Eternal at the Central Drug store.

Opera house September 8. All straw buts are declared off after Labor day. New fall styles at the Grayling Merchantile Co's.

Mrs. II, C. Mortenson of Baginaw, a former resident of this city, was guest of Mrs. Soren Andreason a few days this week.

Want to buy any second hand arti cle? Make your wants known through our want column. Somebody may have just what you want.

M. A. Bates left on a business trip to Lansing and Charlotte yesterday afternoon. He expects to spend Sun-Your eyes are too valuable to negday at the Jerome home in Grand ect. Have Hathaway examine them. Attorney Harris of West Branch Rapids.

The Light Eternal bids fair to be one of the finest theatrical perform-ances that has ever come to Grayling. Seats now on sale at the Central Drug

Mrs. E. W. Dawson and daughter and Mrs. James Olson and children are spending a few days visiting their sister, Mrs. Clarence Clagett, at Johannesburg.

Mrs. M. A. Bates left for Grand Rapids Saturday, on account of the illness of her little grand-daughter, Elizabeth Margaret Jerome, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jerome.

Miss Rose Gross, who has been working in Flint visited here a few days last week and accompanied her brother George to Big Rapids, where over Collens' restaurant, where he she will enter the Ferris Institute and take up a business course.

> The Otsegos beat the Gaylord team Tuesday 3 to 1. It was a fast game on both sides. The score was 1 and 1 at the beginning of the ninth inning. They also defeated the Cheboygan Tannery team last Sunday: the score being 3 to 2.

Miss Bernadette Cassidy left last Saturday for Big Rapids to enter the Ferris Institute to take up a business course. Miss Mabel Nelson, who also have Hathaway examine the eyes of and rabbits began yesterday. The partridge season will open October attends the institute, accompanied your children. It will pay you. her after spending her vacation here. The term commenced Monday, the The house that we are now occupying 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowell left for Grand Rapids Monday afternoon to Now is the time to order your win- visit the former's brother, John, and wife. Mr. Cowell will return the latplaced now will assure you delivery in ter part of the week to resume his work at the McCullough barber shop, Sorenson were baptized by the Rev. Mrs. Cowell will remain for a longer coal and coke, to be delivered when-

coal and coke, to be delivered whenover wanted. Get my prices on soft
coal in car load lots.
7-2-tf
J. M. BUNTING.

Seems pretty lonesome without the
soldier boys. On the whole they were
a congenial lot of fellows, and in
spite of the kickers, the town is all
spite of the kickers, the town is all
spite of the kickers, the town is all
there, and some of our merchants are here, and some of our merchants are ter their fleets under the law.

On September 1st the County Clerk A freight box car that had been forwarded to the U. S. District Court the Hathaway Jewelry store while standing on the siding near the freight here, left for his home in Marquette depot broke loose and run down to the vesterday morning.

The readers of this paper will be at Detroit a list of 20 names of perpleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has the control of the co main track switch some time during names, however, are not disclosed, been able to cure in all its stages, and the night and a freight train struck but it is known that the best men of that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure the night and a freight train struck but it is known that the best men of the nose end of the car at about 2:00 Crawford county were selected by the

> shooter of Michigan, is expected to be Progressive and Socialist tickets. Mr. Niederer and Dr. Palmer will have five days, according to law, to deter-Passage of the first ship through mine upon which ticket they will run. the Panama canal brought to the San

There seems to be more or less of a crop of rag weeds in this vicinity tions of east and west. A prime ob- this year, and unless promptly dewhich was held in the Endograph
gallery last Friday afternoon and every ject of the Exposition Beautiful in stroyed the crop is bound to increase.

ening. They wish to thank all those southern California is to show the imwho gave them any assistance in any portance to the west in the furnishing fever breeders and the early attention of low freight rates to the ports, of to the rag-weeds is going to keep it so, which Sau Diego is the first and the There is a law to compel property development of railroads to carry owners to cut their weeds, but for the goods back and forth between tide- good of the community they will want water and the interior. The formal to do so anyway. Sand burs are also opening of the canal will be on Jan. 1, coming pretty fast. If everybody will the day on which San Diego will open do their part and try and destroy the rag weeds and sand burs within their Christopher Range, who passed premises it will be a big help toward way Saturday afternoon at 230 at keeping Crawford county one of the his home on the South side, was a res- healthiest places in Michigan. Other ident of this city for 34 years, coming noxious weeds and docks should also here from England. He was 58 years be destroyed.

Special Notice.

I am ready to serve you again, same spring, Mr. Range and been in poor an ever, for prensing and cleaning, health. The funeral services were will especially lead in good made-to-menaure clothes. I am ready to show held at the home Monday afternoon.

held at the home Monday afternoon, at 2:00, Rev. V. J. Hufton officiating.
The deceased leaves two sisters, his only relatives, who reside in Detroit, and who were in attendance at the fonersi. Interment was made in Edmiwood semestery.

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the trainmaster's office building, nearly demolishing the same.

Plans are being pushed for a gun club and the prospects are that arrangements will be complete within a few days. Joe Kraus, who is engineering the affair says that they expect to have about thirty members. This is fine sport and will certainly meet with considerable enthusiasm. Parker, of Detroit, the champion trapshooter of Michigan, is expected to be is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh be-

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Fundamental

Principles of

Health 2000

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M. D.

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ANEMIA.

Life and health are among our mos

familiar words and in their ordinar;

meaning probably no words are mor

widely understood, and yet in specific application no terms are more difficul

to express and comprehend. It is

in an ability to change and to adapt

to environment, and probably it will be generally agreed that health is an

individual condition of sound mind.

normal body, absence of disease and

a normal blood supply.

Few of us ever get very far alon

life's highway without departing in some degree from this ideal condi-

tion, and few ever fully recover it

once it is lost, largely because we do not understand what we have lost,

where we lost it, why we lost it, how

we lost it or how it may be regained.

The chief characteristic of disease

to show these two symptoms in

marked degree. We cover the condi-

tion, quite satisfactorily to most of

us, by saying, "We are a little and

because it is known that iron has a

strong affinity for oxygen and we know that our body cells must have

oxygen to breathe in order to restore

the ruddy glow of health to the cheek

the rhythmic and vigorous swing to

the walk, the sparkle of vim and en

Anemia as generally understood is

condition marked by pallor of the skin and mucous membranes, and by palpi-tation and debility, due to a deficiency

To be able to sense the character of

any physical body we must be able to see and to comprehend its three di-

mensions of length breadth and thick-

nees and personally to test its density

and hardness; and in like manner to

adjusts and compensates for material

terfere with her system.

It is on this complicated cycle o

hanges that our health, happiness

visible evidence of anemia may be

taken to mean a grave disturbance of

the balance between these changes and

consequently of every vital function of the body.

For sound health normal digestion

and comprehend its limits.

in the blood or its constituents.

ergy to the eye.

understood that life consists

CheKITC

Memory is like a purse—if it be over full that it cannot shut, all will drop-out of it. Take heed of a gluttonous curlosity to feed on many things, lest the greediness of the appetite of thy memory spoil the digestion thereof.—Fuller.

CHOICE THINGS TO REMEMBER

Here is an old New England rule for mixed spices to use in plum pud ding, mince ple
and plum cake.
Take two tablespoonfuls of powdered cinnamon of allspice, two tea spoonfuls of pow dered mace, and

one grated nutmeg. Mix well togeth er and put in a tight glass jar and keep for use. When some one flavor is desired to predominate, it can b made the foundation and the mixed spice added at the time of using.

pice added at the time of using.
In sealing jelly there is no method lat is superior to that of our grand-others. Make a paste of flour and ther very thin, dip the paper to covthe glasses in this so the that is superior to that of our grand mothers. Make a paste of flour and water very thin, dip the paper to cover the glasses in this so that it is well soaked, paste over and when it ble delicacy, while the Romans ate is dry it will be as tight as a drum-Use thick, tough paper.

Divinity Candy—Boll three cupfuls a dish of boiled beets, served with of brown sugar, one-third of a cupful salt and oil, a great aid to mental exorption of corn sirup and two-thirds of a cupful of water until a soft ball is formed in cold water. Have ready the whiteof two eggs, beaten stiff, pour on to these very slowly the boiling sirup, beating constantly until the mixture begins to harden, then beat in a cup ful of nut meats and pour into a but tered pan. Cut in squares before it becomes cold.

Chocolate Sauce for Ice Cream.— Melt an ounce of chocolate over hot water: add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a half cupful of boiling wa ter, stir while heating to the boiling int, then add two cupfuls of sugar less the three tablespoonfuls used previously, and a second half cupful of water, then boil six minutes after the bolling begins. If not smooth, strain through a cheesecloth and let become cold: add a teaspoonful of vanilla bit of cinnamon before serving

A Different Potato Salad.-Bol pared potatoes in water in which tongue or corned beef has been cooked. Rub a bowl with a cut clove of garlic, add ten leaves of mustare green pepper and three sprigs of finely-chopped paraley to each quart of potato cubes; add two hard-cooked eggs and a good french dressing.

Though man a thinking being is de-Few use the grand prerogative of mind. How few think justly of the thinking How many never think, who think they do.

DRINKING WATER.

Scientists tell us that "before this earth had cooled the water, far diffused in space, as gas, was invisible, but when the temperature had fall-

en it began to assume the form of vapor, visible as clouds, had there been eyes to see it' Then came the age of fury, and the panting earth made place for the waters.

All living things must have water to sustain life and as thinking beings we demand that it be pure.

should be tested as to its bacteria

Deep springs and wells, as well as mountain streams and some lakes are practically free from germ life, but by careless handling, exposure to the air and light may become laden with

Of the thousands of bacteria which are teeming about us even in the cleanest places it is but an insignifitant number which are at all injuripus. The gospel of cleanliness, which is next to godliness, is the death blow to all forms of injurious bacteria. Tues one bad well or careless householder may iconardize the lives of a city of We need to study these things and become more intelligent in the care of the water supply.

Water is not a food, but it will sus tain life and is a carrier of food to all parts of the body and a carrier of internal parts of the bodily sewage

Captain's Remarkable Record. After an absence of 42 years, Capt. John Leale, a well-known Englishman on the Pacific coast, is returning to England, having established a remarkable record in seamanship in Amer-

He retired, after 50 years' service, in May. He was a veteran skipper of the ferry service at San Francisco, Cai, and has traveled more than one mil-lion miles on the waters of the Bay of 3an Francisco and the rivers that empty into it.

Will Add to National Wealth.

A large, rich deposit of phosphate has been discovered in the valley of the Huasco river, about 300 miles north of Valparaiso. Government engineers are preparing a report there-on, and it is considered of much importance, since the use of phosphate on value. the farms of Chile is increasing rapfally with good results.

The Universal Deluge. Scholarship has long ago rejected the children are naughty and those next ancient Hebrew tradition of a univer- door are angels it will never arrive.

system be well flushed as it is for ou city system.

The use of large quantities of water on the surface of the body also most needful. The pores of the skin carry waste and must be kept active and free. Those who have the best health are usually the ones who are liberal with the use of water both outside and within.

A loaf of bread, the walrus said, Is what we chiefly need; Pepper and vinegar besides Are very good, indeed-Now if you're ready, oysters, dear,

We can begin to feed.
-i.wis@Carroll.

SOMETHING ABOUT VEGETABLES

Perhaps it will be more interesting to us when preparing vegetables for the table if we recall some of their history. The watermelon grown in North Africa, gave us our first seeds The muskmelon came out of Persia,

cabbage salad, and pronounced it very good. The Greek philosophers thought

Pharaoh fed his pyramid builders on radishes, even spending 1,900 silver talents in order to give his ma sons the crisp and juicy root.

The Roman epicures ate peas and string beans with their nightingales' tongues, and cucumbers were as pop-ular with them as with the Egyptians.

Rhubarb was unknown until the fifteenth century, when the Russians found it on the banks of the Volga, while the egg plant was first cultivated in North Africa, and is now considered a great delicacy in Turkey.

The tomato was first grown as an ornamental fruit, and considered unwholesome. After it became popular it was called for in a certain hospital by the patients, and was refused because of its expense, the physician in attendance saying that tomatoes caused cancer. This reputation is hard to live down, even after years of enjoyment of the good vegetable.

DISH WASHING AS AN ART.

The woman who said: "I wash off in the dish water all the culture and refinement I can put

certainly had very thin coat of either. Dish washing, is, as an Oriental once said, "pow-erful constant." Dish washing becomes a drudgery when no sys-tem is used in doing it.

For one thing it is a good plan to have all cooking utensils washed and put away before the table dishes are done This is often easy to do when the dish is first emptied as it washes easier and there is no accumulation to do after all the cooking is done. If this plan is followed the bugbear of a large sink of kitchen utensils to wash will be overcome. You hear the busy woman say, "Well, I can't stop to wash dishes when I'm cooking." If she realized that she saves half the rain and storms so wild she realized that she saves half the that we have no conception of their time, she will at least try the method. The dish is in the hand, the water is handy and a few strokes will cleanse the dish and it may be put on the

shelf at once. The initial step in dishwashing is to scrape and stack the dishes so that they are ready for washing. An

Vessels in which fish is cooked should be soaked in cold water in which soda is dissolved, then boiled with a little vinegar in the water.

A wire dishcloth and a scrubbing brush are both indispensable for aids The brush can be used to scrub graters and save the fingers.

The glassware is the first to go through the process. Water that is hot and slightly soapy should be used then rinse in clear water and wipe them at once. The silver may follow, but usually the cups and saucers are best washed next, as there is always

some butter on the silver. Glasses and pitchers which have been used for milk should he ringed with cold water. Cut-glass never be put into very cold or hot water. Fine china should be carefully handled and never piled carelessly.

nellie Maxwell In all that time, though he had had

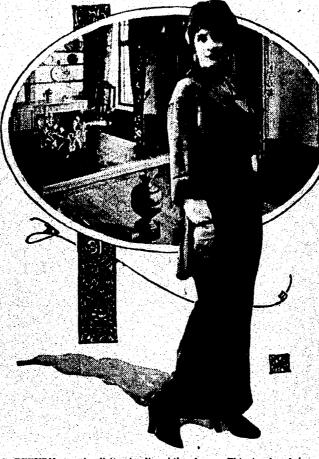
millions in his care, he never lost a passenger and never had a serious accident. It is the record of the bay What He Could Do.

"Now," said the physician to the distinguished poet who had summoned him, "you are not in good shape and I must absolutely forbid all brain work "But, doctor," protested the poet, 'may I not write some verses?"

The doctor laughed. "Sure," he said, write all the verses you want to."

sal deluge. It appears that the tradition occurs in the writings of nearly every people, the old Babylonian story among the oldest. being the Babylonian that the Hebrew scribe got his story—a story that has long since ceased to have any scientific

Poor Chance for Millenium. If the millentum doesn't show up until a mother admits that her own Graceful Gown in Gray Broadcloth



signs for the coming fall season Prophets of fashion say that we shall be governed by things military in the matter of clothes. We may therefore expect shorter shoulder lines, straight skirts, waistcoat effects, buttons and braids in decorations. The poise of the figure will change, and the proper thing in carriage wiff also be military. That is, this will all happen if the purveyors of fashion are right in their predictions.

But the transition from our loosely hanging, easy-going garments of today will not be too sudden. The gown pictured here shows signs of transition. One first remarks in it the absence of the long tunic and the disapskirt. The skirt is however, cut so that it does not hang in straight lines but has the effect of wrapping the figure somewhat.

The small coat is provided with set-in vest of chiffon velvet, extending from the under-arm seam to a point a little above the swell of the bust, awaiting the establishment of the It is finished across the back and military styles which are, so far, only sides with a plaiting of the fabric of rumored

RETURN to simplicity in lines the dress. This is sloped from the A and style is promised in dress desides toward the back in a sharp curve. A short panel at the middle of the back hangs from above the waist line to more than half the length of the plaitings below. body of the jacket is cut with the shoulder in one piece, and the threequarter straight aleeve is set to with a little fullness at the top. The jacket is finished with a rolling collar of the velvet held in place by small wires. It is provided with buttonholes and large buttons matching those used to decorate the front of the skirt. way of a finishing touch a little pocket at each side is simulated.

The bottom of the sleeves and of the jacket, the pocket flap and the top pearance of any extra drapery in the of the sleeves, are decorated with a fine latticework of the smallest soutache braid. This decoration appears again in a band across the front of the skirt. The dress is worn over long-sleeved blouse of wash silk or crepe de chine. It is a graceful model on which one may safely decide while

The Beach Bonnet, and Others



terned after the sun bonnet of long ago. But it is made of less substan tial materials and suggests a short life and a merry one for its own experjence. The beach bonnet is also called a garden bonnet, and is, in fact, a sun bonnet to be put on for the practical purpose of shading the eyes and face whenever the girl on an out ing may need it.

These beach bonnets are made of thin wash fabrics, such as dimity, figured lawns, organdles, cotton crepes or any of the semi-transparent fabrics They are trimmed with val laces. The bonnet in the picture is made of invender lawn. The brim is stiffened with an interlining of crinoline having a fine thread-wire sewed about the It is trimmed with a band of is simply a puff of lawn

These little bonnets made as de if they are taken apart and the work very carefully done. In this case the brims are to be a little stiffened with starch. But laundering is really not counted in when they are constructed.

They cost next to nothing and the lace will serve on a new bonnet. They are very pretty in flowered lawns and in the quaint figured cotton crepes, The brims must not be too stiff, for they are supposed to be "floppy" about

A much more ambitious bonnet, designed for garden parties or other fee-bined ingredients and add the tivities, and one which will do service amount of orris root, ground.

The time may come when ferns and

capary hirds will be considered a nec-

essary part of every factory's equip-

ment. In at least one workshop they

have been found to serve a most use

ful purpose-in a somewhat negative

sense, perhaps. In any event, it is susceptible of proof that where flow-

ers and hirds do not flourish the con-

ditions are not what they should be

ample of headwear from Carlier of Paris. A bonnet of this kind is made over a light wire frame. It is not an easy matter to accomplish it unless one understands something of the art of the professional milliner. In fact, to make so unusual a piece of hendwear requires much exercise of skill. The example shown in the model is fascinating and full of distinction. It will prove a valuable asset to the woman who has occasion to vary her millinery. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. Wraps for Evening. Old shawls make capital evening

clonks edged with lace and lined with a color. Persian and oriental shawls are best adapted to the purpose. Merthe lawn edged with val lace, which account in the toilet, but old scarfs extends around the crown and forms are invaluable for negligees mixed two rosettes at the front. The crown with tulle and flowers, and they drape with tulle and flowers, and they drane evening dresses to great perfection. scarfs will make panel backs to skirts, cribed may be successfully laundered held together with any material that f they are taken apart and the work best assimilates with them.

A satisfactory sachet for scenting powder or putting into little bags among your clothes or household linen is made for the most part of ordinary spices from the pantry shelf. It calls for equal quantities of ground mace nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon and cara-way seed. All these spices should be freshly ground, so that they will be full of spicy odor. Weigh the comhined ingredients and add the same

Flowers and Birds in Factories. I is often the case in steam heated interiors, plants will wither and die. Birds, like human beings, demand oxygen. If there be a deficiency of unusual silence.

Where the Woman Shines A politician may be able to pack a for human beings. Flowers are re-garded as a good test of the humidity comes to packing a trunk he of the air. If the air is too dry, as turn the job over to his wife. convention all right, but when it comes to packing a trunk he has to

this element, the fact is speedily ovident in the drooping spirits of the birds, their reduced activity and their

When he spoke back on the counter. it was in perfect English. "They sell those in my country 20 we are ourselves in ruin.—Heinrich for two pesos," he said. You could see

wanted to see a pair of socks.

was a clerk.

because we are unable to make our ideas coincide with things as they actually exist. This being true, then in anemia we have the most general and the most insidious and destruc tive foe to the attainment of man's chief desiro-happiness. For the fundamental characteristic of anomia is lassitude, weakness and impotence—incapacity for happiness. Examination of every efficient steam engine will disclose that the designer

and the construction engineers have ecognized the necessity of constructing the machine according to the requirements of natural physical laws. and there will be found a definite ratio between the grate surface on which the carbon fuel is burned, the boile surface by means of which the water is exposed to the heat of combustion and the cylinder area and stroke through which the transformed potential energy is delivered as dynamic

Our bodies, like other machines have a definite capacity for traps-forming potential energy contained in what we call food into dynamic energy, and there is not any great mar gin, or, as the engineers call it, factor of safety. We work close to our capacity most of the time. Therefore, if we waste energy or if we do not take in sufficient quantity of food of the right quality we fail to maintain our physical energy balance. A steam engine or a gasoline engine simply stops when the fuel runs out, but the human body cannot stop and live.

Normal blood of the average man contains about five million corpuscies per cubic millimeter, a millimeter be ing approximately one twenty-fifth is loss of physical strength and of color, and few convalescents from an inch. We have noted that the total area of all the corpuscies in the body even comparatively alight illness fail of the average man is approximately 35,000 square feet, and that the hen oglobin spread over this area of blood corpuscies carries oxygen to the cells in distant parts of the body to enable them to breathe or oxidize and burn up the matter necessary to cell life. This corpuscular area passes through a capillary network in the lungs approx-imating 807 square feet of surface.

Nowhere in nature do we find any great margin over actual necessities. and the fact that there is a material difference in the net results of com-bustion at low and at high sittitudes raises many questions in the inquiring nind. We know that water sea level at 212 degrees Fahrenheit and at 10,000 feet above sea level the same water boils at 192 degrees Fahrenhelt. Many of us have experienced tempting to cook beans or boil eggs at the higher altitude. If our oxygen balance is so close and delicate, how

is it then that man lives and thrive

as well at the high as at the low alti win and maintain health we must see tude? In clearing up this point we find an The blood contains iron and the iron in the blood corpuscie is mostly illustration of the wonderful compensating power these bodies of ours in a combination known as "hemoglo-bin," which has a peculiarly loose afhave, if we will only give them the necessary material to work with. The first effect of our going quickly from a finity for oxygen and carries that element to the individual cells throughlow to a high altitude is that most of out the body, enabling them to us are subject to symptoms exactly paralleling those of anemia; there is We have already noted in previous weakness, palpitation, shortness of breath, pallor of the skin, and many articles that we can live only about three minutes without air, and we are liable to faint as the result of any shall see as we pursue this inquiry how quickly and intelligently nature

and everything resumes the normal changes in environment, if only we have sufficient intelligence not to inagain. Now, as a matter of fact, we have experienced a "technical" anemia. The lightness of the air gave us less oxygen at each breath; less pressure on our bodies called for more blood in and sanity depends, and the slightest the tissues, consequently less blood was in the voins and arteries. fore, the heart and lungs had both to work harder and faster to keep things moving. But after about two weeks a blood count will show that the 5,000. 000 corpuscies to the cubic millimeter

weeks "we get used to the climate

is a necessity; for sound thought, norhave increased at 5,000 feet altitude to 6,500,000 corpuscles. mal digestion is likewise a necessity If the body is so jealous of its balance in numbers and areas of blood iological processes, is dependent for its health and ability to function on corpuscles as shown by its so cleverly Individual needs in civilized life depends i the nutrition derived from the blood; matching one against the other-"automatically," as we express it—we can and all other tissues of the digestire duced one-tenth or one-half. Kirk says system, are in a defective condition, that 13,000 grains of oxygen are abin consequence of which they are insorbed dally by the lungs of an avercapable of fulfilling their functions, age healthy adult; therefore, if hemo globin is 10 per cent deficient that in Children of anemic parents have ill leveloped bloodforming organs at dividual would receive only 11,700

birth and consequently are unable to grains, and if 20 per cent deficient only manufacture red corpuscies in suffici 11,400 grains. in all anemias the individual cells ent quantity or of normal quality. These congenital anemics, unles the corpuscies, suffer first in quality; given extraordinary care, are unable that is to say, the hemoglobin contents are first reduced and then after to develop normally and go, to form our arrested development types. a time the corpuscles themselves be in to deteriorate in general quality Fortunately, the matter of sound

blood need not be a matter of per- and number. sonal opinion, as there are scientific available for determining its ing from very anemic mothers, incondition once we are made to com- fants are given a fresh and fair start each generation, the newborn infant showing about 8,500,000 corpuscies per prehend the gravity of any departur cubic millimeter, but reverting to nor-

UNDERFED BLOOD.

The fundamental basis of all philosophies is the pursuit of happiness. And we fall to attain the desire only

Event Probably Not Recognized Inter

nationally, but Decidedly Lively While It Lasted.

Not much blood was shed and no ar-

rests were made, but it was a lively

two young and stylishly dressed Mexi-

cans stopped in front of a haberdash-

the way the shorter one started to mix

The duo walked into the store and

young war at that. Several days ago

REMARKS THAT CAUSED WAR the clerk's hair started to rise as he heard the word "pesos." He had been

after food is ingested. It would be the

part of intelligence carefully to watch

and guard this practically absolute in-

may in the course of about two

dicator of health.

Barring a congenital anemia result-

reading the paper.
"Come on," continued the young
Moxican to his companion. "We will eave this hideous hole and go to a While the policy of watchful waiting store. continued in Mexico City, Washington had a little Mexican war of its own.

The clerks face showed astonish nent. "Huh?" he said.

The Mexican was already walking

"Wanta see something better?" the clerk shouted. ery at the west end of Pennsylvania "Your garments are intended for old avenue. Mexicans? Well, anyhow, women," the Mexican shouted back.

they looked like Mexicans, and from He had reached the door.
the way the shorter one started to mix "Well," said the clerk, "when we git things it seems reasonably certain that through with your old country you the guess holds good. His opponent wish you had these, 'cause you won't

have nothing else! Then the fight started. It took the the shorter one announced that he proprietor, two clerks and the friend of the Mexican to break it up.—Wash The shorter Mexican looked at the ington Star.

ocks contemptuously and flung them Must Be Fellow Feeling.
We do not comprehend rulus until

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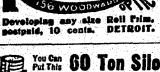


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BEYOND THE JUVENILE COURT Police Official Really Could Not Do

Much for Distressed Mother of "Little Jakie." The telephone bell jingled merrily in the officers' room at Central station the other night and a feminine voice

replied to the corporal's "hello." "Is die der poleese station?" "Yes, madam."
"Vell, I want you to find my poy Takin and send him home."

What has Jakie done? "Nuddings. But he won't stay home at nights. He just runs around and runs around. And sometimes he don't get home till nearly ten o'clock. Smothering a desire to laugh, the

corporal asked: How old is Jakie?"

"He vas thirty-two his last birth "Madam," gently replied the officer, "you had better let Jake alone. He probably has got a girl."—Louisville

Many Women at Work.

Prof. Edward A. Ross says that there are about 5,000,000 women engaged in gainful occupations in the United States, and that the number is increasing much more rapidly than the general population. The factory has taken everything out of the home he says, except the preparing of food and the rearing of children. About one-third of the single women of the country between fifteen and twenty-five are engaged in occupations outside of their homes, and in the city 50 per cent, so that nearly half the women in the country are at work, but between twenty-five and thirty-five only one-fifth of the number are at outside the homes, most of them being married.

A Detroit Occupation. "What you been doin' the last year?" "Waitin' for a job at Ford's."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When a young widow makes up her mind to marry a bachelor he may es cape by dying.

In seeking their level lots of men have to slide down the hill.

> SISTER'S TRICK But It All Came Out Right.

How a sister played a trick that

ought rosy health to a coffee an interesting tale: "I was a coffee flend-a trembling. nervous, physical wreck, yet clinging to the poison that stole away my

I mocked at Postum and would have none of it. "One day my sister substituted a min of niping hot Postum for my morning cup of coffee but did not what it was. I noticed the richness at it and remarked that the 'coffee

tasted fine but my sister did not tell me I was drinking Postum for fear I might not take any more. "She kept the secret and kept givng me Postum instead of coffee until I grew stronger, more tireless, got a better color in my sallow cheeks and a clearness to my eyes, then she told me of the health-giving, nerve-strengthening life-saver she had given

me in place of my morning coffee From that time I became a disciple of Postum and no words can do justice in telling the good this cereal drink did me. I will not try to tell it. for only after having used it can one

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May Find Help in This

Swan Creek, Mich. - "I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When



rest legical or down and my appe-tion in poor and I here that went, inngold, always thred feeling, I got a bot-the of Lydia B. Pink-hem's Vegetable tempound, and it

stores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blass-ing to women, and I cannot speak to highly of it. I take pleasure in recom-CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek,

Another Sufferer Believed.

Hebron, Mc.—"Befere taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female washness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and and add that I am an antisaly new pound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new women, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the misds of all ailing a second in the sanative that can be added to the can be added to women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, E. P. D., No. 1,

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter wil be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Fineerines Kind. Lillian Russell during a recent visit to Atlantic City was amused to see the number of slashed skirts that still prevailed on the boardwalk.

They must be last spring's left Just then a young girl in a skirt outrageously slashed at back and front asked her companion in pass

How do you like my new dress? Fits like a glove, doesn't it?"
"Fits like a mitt, she'd better say,"
murmured Miss Russell with a smile.

For Good Cause.

A man allowed himself to get very much excited about a letter he had written to the editor of a newspaper We told a friend that he intended to lick the editor.

"Well, the other day I sent him a letter on public affairs, which I signed

Didn't he print it?" "Bure, he printed it; but what did he do but add an 's' to the signature!"

Smile on week day. That's when you we Red Cress Ball Blue. Clothes whiter than snow. All grocers. Adv.

Foelish Remedies

Marer Mitchel of New York said of a feetick suggestion for winning Ul-ster ever to home rule:

"This ramedy reminds me of the woman who looked up from the woman's page and said: 'John, it tells you here that sliced online scattered about the house will

beers the smell of fresh paint."
"That's right, I guess, John answered. Decapitation, too, will cure a

cold in the head."

Cause of the Chill. Mrs. Hawler (to bestess's child)-Are you glad to see me again, Edith? Edith—Yes'm; and mamma's glad,

Mrs. Kawler-Is she! Edith-Yes; she said she boped you'd come today and have it over

Every man who isn't prominent imagines that he will be some time.

Water Is Good Medicine

A Michigan Case.





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STATE CAPITO

FARMERS OF STATE STAND TO WIN MILLIONS ON ACCOUNT OF GREAT WAR.

BIG CROPS AND HIGH PRICES

Hog Cholera Has Become So Serious That Experts From M. A. C. Are Being Sent to Varlous Countles.

[By GURD M. HAYES.]

East Lansing.-The Michigan farmstands to win millions of dollars through the upward impetus which Europe's calamity has given to crop prices. Estimates made here indicate that if current prices hold, as at present seems likely, farmers in this state will reap profits of from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 on oats, wheat and This is the calculated gain over what these crops brought in 1912, which was a fair year and varied but little from the average.

The 1914 oat yield for the state has been forecasted as 55,000,000 bushels, upon which the price has jumped an average of 12 cents a bushel over what it was in 1912. If the prices hold, which crop experts say is more than probable because of the demoralization of European agriculture, oats will return Michigan farmers at in 1912.

It is expected also that Blichigan will harvest something like 5.700,000 bushels of rye, upon which the price has increased 24 cents a bushel over 1912, when rye was selling at 71 cents a bushel on August 27. Today it is at about 95 cents a bushel. This item of rye is counted on to fatten the wallets of Michigan agriculturalists by something like \$1,368,-

Wheat is another crop which it is figured will net the farmers of the state a nice profit. Wheat prices at present are an average of four cents

Another source of gain is expected interstate commerce commission rates to be had from sugar beets, while have been inserted for the Michigan potatoes, beans and other crops are interstate rate card. ated that the war will place from \$15, companies. Small packages up 000,000 to \$25,000,000 more in the and 100 pounds were the beneficiaries pockets of Michigan farmers than of a lower rate than before, while the their crops brought in 1912 or 1918, larger packages were boosted in some

figure will very likely be considerabis but small liklihood that prices will commission refused for several rea-

As a result of the war in Europe millions of germs bottled up in test tubes at M. A. C. and in other coltrol try zones, using squares where the leges of the United States also, are facing starvation. Bettiling up of the European ports has cut off their food European ports has cut off their food The minimum rate under the new card bacteria feed and multiply. Scientific work, particularly in bacteriology, promises to be seriously handicapped through the lack of germ food, while the germs themselves will be subjected to a season of hard times and privations.

fuse to thrive on anything else. This is especially true of the bacteris tate through Grand Rapids and the growth of aifaifs, and it has been announced at M. A. C. that unless Saginary the for service north to plays so important a part in amounced at M. A. C. that unless ager is had soon, there will be a distance south, Saginaw than he would for the same distance south, Saginaw being in another zone. After considerable arguments college has been sending out to farm. ers to enable them to increase their alfalfa yield.

Meanwhile those "bugs" which are partial to an ager diet face a period line running east and west through of hunger, while those which are not so particular will be compelled to feed on beef broth and other media zone. for which some of the minute organtams have a liking.

Ravages of hog cholera, which caused a loss of more than a million dollars to Michigan farmers a year ago, is again working such havoo among state swine hords that the Michigan Agricultural college has dispached Dr. Leo R. Himmelberger to Schoolcraft county to assist farmers in that district in their fight against the epidemic. Farmers in many other counties are reporting losses running as high as fifty to minety per cent of their herds.

As part of the effort to save Michigan hogs, the college is also furnishing farmers with serum to help check the disease. So far, however, Branch county is reported to be the only district where a successful fight is being waged. This is being done by a staff of experts of the college, the federal bureau of animal husbandry and the state live stock sanitary com-

dealy for the better.

Gov. Ferris has appointed Charles W. Madden, of Belding, as a member of the state board of examiners of to succeed himself for a term of three years. Dr. L. S. Griswold, of Big Rapids, has been named ed by a favorable change in the wind. as a member of the board of trustees of the Traverse City Asylum.

Gov Ferris has issued a temporary parole to Lyman Lyons, who is serving time in the Detroit House of Pontiac, is in University hospital with Correction, in order that he may be a fractured skull as the result of his taken to a Detroit hospital to undergo touring car upsetting about seven an operation for appendicitia.

Radical changes in the marriage and divorce laws of Michigan will be made at the approaching session of he legislature if that body should approve of certain recommendations imbodied in the report of the commission created by the last legislature o revise and consolidate the state statutes.

Advance information concerning the report, given out by Mark W. Stevens, of Flint, a member of the commission, relates particularly to these two features of the forthcoming recommendations, which will be supplemented by suggestions looking to miformity in existing civil practice and precedure and the elimination of some of the causes that now contribute to the delays of the law in disposing of court actions. The commission favors the incor-

poration of a provision in the marriage licenses to make affidavits as these affidavits conform to the proposed change in the law, publicity of contemplated marriages is urged the publication of applications for licenses for six weeks.

Should no legal objections be filed with the county clerk in the mean time, a license will be issued at the expiration of 90 days from the date the application.

One of the recommendations of the in regard to divorce cases would bar prosecuting attorneys and their assistants from representing either of the principals in such suits. t would be made the duty of these officers under the proposed change to investigate the facts in all divorce cases, to appear at the hearing of such suits, cross-examine witnesses, offer testimony in opposition to the \$6,600,000 more than they did granting of a degree if in their opinion a decree should not be granted, and to look after the interests of minor children involved in the suits.

The commission will also recom-mend that in divorce cases a decree shall not be signed by the court until six months after a case has been tried, but that the judge may anhounce his decision within 60 days after the hearing and issue a conditional decree subject to modification in the final decree

Lensing, Mich.-The Michigan railbushel above what they were in fied set of express rates, founded on 1912, and on an estimated Michigan the new national rates approved by yield of 13,000,000 bushels, wheat is the interstate commerce commission, counted on to bring the growers to go into effect in Michigan, begin-about \$540,000 more than it did two ning October 1. Several important changes from the

commanding top figures. From all Some time ago the I. C. C. issued sources, it has accordingly been estimated a new set of rates for the express

It was added by estimators that this cases and held stationary in others. The express companies applied for ly swelled if the war drags out for permission to use the new rates in any great length of time, while there Michigan, but the Michigan railroad

The chief objections were regarding minimum rates and the new zone As a result of the war in Europe system which accompanied the rates millions of germs bottled up in test. The companies had divided the countries of the countr supply. This is a gelatinous sub-stance known as ager, upon which the bacteria feed and multiply. Scientific imum of 50 cents per 100 in vogue here. The companies recently notified the commission that they would adopt the minimum of the present for the new rates, if they were allow ed to use them.

There are other germ foods than ager, but certain of the bacteria re-Owosso. Consequently under the proment the express companies agreed terstate business was concarned from the Grand Rapids-Owosso line to a Cheboygan, which virtually puts the 75c@\$1 per bu. whole of the southern peninsula in one

The permission of the raffroad commission is by no means permanent, as it has the right to change the rates at it has the right to change the rates at any time. Shippers have been asking for some action regarding the new rates for two or three weeks, and the commission decided to let the rates. commission decided to let the rates. with the changes made for Michigan, stand a test.

Since the new rates have been in effect in the castern states, such Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the ex-Dress companies assert that the shinpers of packages have been benefitted by an average reduction of from 12

to 18 per cent.

The rate for packages over 75 to 100 pounds is of much importance to Michigan, owing to heavy shipments of ice cream and of parts of

There were 2.882 deaths and 6.142 births in Michigan during July, cording to figures given out by the Calls for assistance received at in the number of births and a decrease East Lansing indicate that the loss of deaths is noted as compared to the from the cholera in Michigan this previous month. There were 557 year will probably total as high as deaths of infants under one year of in 1913, unless conditions change sud- age. Tuberculosis caused the most

> Fire Thursday destroyed the wood room of the Bear River Paper Co., at the entire plant, valued at \$3,000, but for work by the city department, aidered by insurance.

Lealie Brown, a business man, of miles west of Ann Arbor Thursday.

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MARKET DUUTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Product.

Live Stock.

DETROIT-Cattle: Receipts, 742; sanners and common cows, 25c higher; others active; best heavy steers, \$8.50 ©9; best handy weight butcher steers, \$7.25@8.25; mixed steers and helfers \$6.75@7.25; handy light butchers \$6.50@7; light butchers, \$5.25@6.50; best cows, \$6@6.75; butcher cows, \$5 @.75: common cows. \$4.75@5.25: can ners, \$3.50@4.60; best heavy bulls, \$6 @6.50; bologna bulls, \$5.75@6; stock bulls, \$5.25@6.50; feeders, \$6.75@7.25; stockers, \$6.25@6.75; milkers and springers, \$40@80.

Veni culves-Receipts, 194; market dull; best, \$11@11.50; others, \$8@ 10.50.

Sheep and lamb-Receipts, market steady; best lambs, \$8@8.15; fair lambs, \$7.25@7.75; light to com mon lambs, \$6@6.50; yearlings, \$6@ 6.25; fair to good sheep, \$4.50@5; culls and common, \$3@4.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,113; pigs, \$8.75@; others, \$9.25.

EAST' BUFFALO-Receipts of cattle, 3,500 ;market 15@25c higher, choice to prime steers, \$9.50@10; fair to good, \$8.75@9.25; plain, \$8@8.50; holce heavy butcher steers, \$8.65@ 8.85; fair to good, \$8.50@8.60; best handy steers, \$8.50@8.75; common to good, \$8\$\tilde{Q}8.25; yearlings, \$8.25\$\tilde{Q}9\$; prime helfers, \$8\$\tilde{Q}8.25\$; handy butcher heifers. \$7.50@8.15; common to good, \$6.30@7.23; best fat cows, \$7@7.25; medium to good, \$5.50@6.50; canners and cutters, \$3.50@5; feed ers, \$7.25@8; stockers, \$6.25@7.25; best bulls, \$7@7.50; good butchering bulls. \$6.75@7: sausage bulls, \$5.50@ 6.50; stock bulls, \$5.50@6; fresh cows and springers, \$40@90.

Hogs: Rceipts, 12,000; market 10c higher; heavy, \$9.60@9.70; mixed and yorkers, \$9.75@9.85; light, 9.50@9.75. Sheep—Receipt 7,500; market steady; top lambs, \$8.65@8.75; year lings, \$6@6.85; wethers, \$6@6.25;

Calves strong; tops, \$12.50; fair to good, \$10@10.50; grassers, \$5@6.75.

Grains Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat-Cash No. 2 red, 1 car at \$1.11, closing at \$1.14; Sep-tember opened with an advance of 2c at \$1.09 3-4 and advance to \$1.14 3-4 cember opened at \$1.15 and advanced to \$1.19; May opened at \$1.22 and advanced to \$1.26 1-2c; No. 1 white, \$1.13 1-2c.

Corn-Cash No. 3, 84c; No. 3 yelow, 3 cars at 86c; No. 4 yellow, 84c. Oats—Standard, 2 cars at 48 1-2c, 3 at 49c; old standard, 1 car at 51c; No. 3 white, 2 cars at 48 1-2c; No. 4 white, 47 1-2c.

Rye-Cash No. 2, 95c. Beans - Immediate, prompt and

gainst shipment, \$2.65; October, Cloverseed-Prime spot, \$10.75: Oc. tober and December, \$11; sample red, 20 hags at \$10.25. 15 at \$9.75; prime alsike, \$9.25; sample alsike, 13 bags at

Timothy-Prime spot, \$2.75. Alfalfa-Prime spot. \$9.75.

Hay-Carlots, track Detroit; No. 1 imothy, \$16@16.50; standard, \$15@ 5.50; light mixed, \$15@15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14@14.50; No. 2 timothy, \$12@13; No. 1 mixed, \$13@13.50; No. mixed, \$12@1.; No. 1 clover, \$12.50@ 13; No. 2 clover, \$11@12; rye straw, \$8@8.50; wheat and oat straw, \$7@ 50 per ton. Flour-in one-eighth paper sacks

er 196 lbs, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$6.25; second patent, \$5.65; straight. .35; spring patent, \$6.50; rye flour, \$5.25 per bbl. Feed-in 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots:

Bran. \$27; standard middlings. \$30; fine middlings, \$32; cracked corn, \$36; corn and oat chop, \$31 per ton.

General Markets.

Plums-\$1.25@1.50 per bu. Huckleherries-\$3.50@4 ner hn Apples-Wealthy, \$1 per bu; ordipary fruit, 50@75c per bu. Currents-Small, \$2@2.25; cherry,

\$3 per bu case. Penches-Island, \$1@1.25; white,

Grapes—Michigan Champions, 12@ 13c per 8-lb basket; island grapes, 18 @20c per 10-1b basket; Moore's early, 16@17c per basket.

Tomatoes-Canadian, 90c@\$1 per b Cabbage-Home-grown, \$1.25@1.50

per bbl. Green Corn-Home-grown, \$1@1.10 Dressed Calves Fancy, 14@15c;

common, 10@11c per lb. Potatoes-Jersey Coblers, \$2.25@ 2.50 per sack. Onions -Indiana, \$2@2.25 per 100lb sack and \$1.25 per bu; Spanish,

\$1.75@2 per crate. Live Poultry-Brollers, 17c per lb: heavy hens, 15@16c; medium hens, 14c; No. 2 hens, 10@12c; old roosters, 11c; ducks, 14@15c; young ducks, 15 @16c; geese, 11@12c; turkeys, 19@

Cheese-Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, 14 1-2@15c; New York flats, 17 1-2@18c; brick, 15 1-2@16c; limburger, 13 1-2@14 1-2c; imported Swiss, 40@42c; domestic Swiss, 24@25c; long horns, 17 1-2@18c; daisles, 16@ 17c per lb.

Hides-No. 1 cured, 16c; No. 1 green 13c; No. 1 cured bulls, 18c; No. 2 green bulls, 10c; No. 1 cured veal kip, 16c; No. 1 green veal kip, 14c; No. 1 cured nurrain, 13c; No. 1 green mur rain, 10c; No. 1 cured calf, 18 1-2c; No. 1 green call, 17c; No 1 horsehides \$4.50; No 2 horsehides, \$3.50; No. 2 hides le and No. 2 kip and calf 1 1-2c lower than the above, sheepskins, as to amount of wool, 25 & 75c

comb, 15@16c; amber, 10@ile; ex-tracted, 6@7c per lb.

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The Centaur Company,

Clart Heteley

Montague Glass was lunching with

of a house he had recently bought. "And the dining room," he ex-plained, helping himself to more salad, 'is so big it shall seat 20 peoples-

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER HANDS

101 S. Boots St., Marion, Ind .- "First the ecsema started on my fingers, then spread all over my hands. It broke sema started on my fingers, then out in tiny blisters, then would get dry and crack and swell so I could not have my hands in warm water they hurt me so badly. I could not do all my work. The itching and burning were terrible. The more I scratched my hands the worse it made them They were so had I could not help soratching them and would walk the Seer they anneyed me so. I could not sleep, lest many nights of rest on account of the ocrema. My hands were not fit to be seen and I kept them wrapped up and wore mittens that I made out of old lines.

"I was about one year using reme-dies, then I saw an advertisement in the manor saving that Cuticure Scan and Olatment were good. I wrete at onte for a sample. Then I sought one oake of Cuticura Seep and one bez of Cuticura Ointment. Before the secand bex of Cuticura Ofntment gone my hands were well and have remained well ever since." (Signed)

Mrs. G. W. Sharp, Mar. 21, 1914. Cuticura Sosp and Ointment sold free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

Menace to Society. Cancer respects neither race, creed ner social position.

It is the common enemy of all mankind, attacking rich and poor alike.

Its insidious onset occurs at the most useful period of life; and death is most common at the age when the care and guidance of children and the continuance of business responsibilities make the mother and father the most useful members of society.

Class Living Did IL Christy Mathewson, one of the greatest twirlers that ever hurled a ball, is now serving his fourteenth year, in the majors, and most of the fans believe he is stronger than ever. At the age of thirty-four "Matty" still is the star flinger of the Glants, and not only has he few peers in the game today, but none of them in his class has seen such a long term of service on the "big time". The longer he pitches the better he appears to become. Strict attention to business, a love for his profession and clean living are the reasons for this popular player's great success. Leslie's.

His Kind "Have you ever been buscoed?" "Nope, I'm a single man."--Houston

The duchess of Mariborough, who two of his clock and suit merchant has centributed \$2,000,000 to the sufficients recently. The subject had frage cause in England, was talking turned to real estate, and one of the about the new freedom of women at cloak and suit merchants was telling a reception at Marble house, her mother's Newport residence. "No home," the duchess said, with a

smile-"no home is truly modern unless it has two latchkeys.

Rad Cross Ball Blue, much better, goes farther than liquid blue. Get from any grocer. Adv.

Had Nothing on Her Family.

Margery and Helen lived quite near
each ether and occasionally played togother. One day when they meet Helen said, beastfully:
"We keep a butler."

Margery remained thoughtful for ment, then suddenly oried, exult "That's nothing! We keep beard

Appeared of taxes easy to collect and

axes hard to collect, Senator Heary Cabet Ledge said at a tea in Cambridge:
"Lots of men possess unteld wealth today, thanks to the income tax."

Avoiding a Paril. Dobbs-No. sir. I've never yet fell he craving for liquor.

himself to drink.

Nebbe—Yeu're a mighty lucky man. | YOU WAST TO SELL or made you have a wind to sell or made you have you had

when I want one. If a man can't blame any one clas PATENTS Tangent Change To

impudence "Why did you chastise your

"Impudence," replied Uncle Flop-sole. "He stood right up before folks an' said he was just as good a tange dencer as I am!"

Feminine Touch. "Pa. what is meant by a feminine

ouch!"
"A feminine touch, my sen, is a bow of pink ribbon on a fly swatter."

—Baltimore Sun.

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MICHIGAN MILITIA BREAKS CAMP

Continued from first page

Tuesday to finish the datails of the embarkation.

RETURN PROM BIVOUAC.

It will be necessary for the camp grounds to be cleaned after the departure of the troops and many of the quarters taken down. Licutenant Wadsworth Rogers, a son of Major Rogers, who has been attached to the brigade staff, has been detailed for this work and will superintend a squad of civilians. The licutenant will remain in camp for a week or more.

It was a fired but happy regiment that marched back to camp Sunday trunishes any cigarettes in any way furnishes any cigarettes in any way furnishes any cigarettes in any way furnishes any cigarettes in any size of the troops and many deck at the Owesso camp meeting.

Harry Sceder resigned his position at L. Dellaire's last week.

Mrs. H. S. Buck will leave this week for Bay City, where she will visit her son, liurt Buck, for a few days.

School started at Hardgrove Monday, Aug. 31. Miss Minnie Tompson way furnishes any cigarettes in any

that marched back to camp Sunday morning, after a bivouac in the brush. The men were delighted with the night in the open and forgot the momentary discomfort that they had early Sunday morning when a heavy thunderstorm swept down upon them.

The day's tramp and maneuvers were unmarked by any serious mishaps. Two or three men suffered sprained ankles from falling over dead timbers, but are not badly hurt.

It took the culisted men all morning to clean their rifles for the inspection which was made by Captain Ragsdale, the regular army officer and instructor at the camp. He did not

ment turned out for review. This the person or persons violating section which may lead to the arrest of the person or persons violating section two of this act, in giving to or front of the brigade headquarters.

Many visitors came to camp for the spectacle.

The infantry and artillery bands

Although the first regiment was not in camp Saturday night the guardinas in the rearing and management had its hands full. Many of the artillar men came into Granific on one of their minor heirs or wards within the bounds of their own private premium or the country of the country of the country of the country of their own private premium or the country of the coun tillerymen came into Grayling on pass ises.

"Approved June 2, 1999." and their return was marked by some battles which were not shams. Two artillery men who were mounted had called upon to attempt to proscoute Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gendron, and an altercation with some mounted infantry men on the edge of the camp, which resulted in several battered faces. The guard placed the artillery men under arrest and turned them our schoolboys, thereby making their ing the ceremony. Miss May McDerover to their own command. It is a school work less efficient. Thave the maid a sister of the groom, acted as principle of the camp to administer assurance of the co-operation of the bridesmaid, and Mr. Edward McDerpunishment by company and not to prosecuting attorney and the justice maid, a brother of the groom, officiatcorral enlisted men in the guard of the peace. May I not have the co-ed as groomsman

Chamberlain's Liniment.

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> L. D. **GARDNER** FREDERIC

the law relative to the use and sale of cigarettes. The text of the law as found in Act No. 226 of the Public Acts of 1909 is us follows:

No 226]

"An act to prohibit the manufacture, sale or use of adulterated eigarcites, and prohibiting the use of eigarcites by minors.

The attention of the public is called

"The people of the State of Michi-

State who sells, gives to, or in any way furnishes any eigarettes in any form to any person under twenty-one years of age shall be punished by a fine not to exceed fifty dolfars, or imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed thirty days for each offense.

"Sgc. 3. Any person under twenty-one years of age who shall smoke or use eigarettes, in any public highway, street, alley, park or other lands used for public purposes in any public place of business, may be arrested by any officer of the law, who may be cognizant of such offense; and further, it shall be the duty of all such officers, upon complaint of any person and upon warrant properly issued to arrest such offenders and take them to the proper court. In case the offender is found guilty, the court may impose a punishment at its discretion, in the sum of not to exceed first days and such as the offender is found guilty, the court may impose a punishment at its discretion, in the sum of not to exceed first days and the cacher.

G. D. Vallad is tilling the soil for wheat and rye.

Wm. Smith of Ashley was in Maple Forest looking after his real estate and other interests.

Feldhauser Bros. are still shaking grain through their old Port Huron, and she does a dandy job.

Wm. Bigham has no way of keeping is may still. Everyone wants to bur, Miss Laurel London visited at James Murphy's a few days last week.

A number of silos are being built up in our country this summer.

Albert Nelson made a trip to town days feet on the forest looking after his real estate and other interests.

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A number of silos are being built up in our country this summer.

court may impose a punishment at its discretion, in the sum of not to exmake his inspection till after dinner, giving the men plenty of time to care for their weapons.

Following the inspection the registrous which may lead to the arrest of

The infantry and artillery bands to were out and the staff viewed the drill.

SOME BATTLES NOT SHAMS.

In the morning the First infantry held a dress guard mount. Squads from every company participated to strengthen the number of the guard for the ceremony. Adjutant John Sosnowsky was in charge of the mount and Captain V. M. Dumas was provided for in section two of this act: Provided, That no part of this act: Although the first regiment was not the rights of parents or lawful guard-

ty or parties, the court shall have power to suspend scutence against

As a private citizen I do not feel operation of every dealer, parent and citizen in order that we may better safeguard the general health, mentality and rights of our boys?

A. A. ELLSWORTH

A Word of Appreciation. Editor Crawford Avalanche

Dear Sir: - I desire to express my sincere appreciation to the voters of church were vases of ferns, roses and Presque Isle District who gave me carnations. such loyal support on my candidacy for Representative on the Republican ticket in the recent primary, for I assure you it is most gratifying to know that so many fellow citizens declared notice after my announcement of running, and I take it that had my candidacy been announced as early as dies, friends of the bridthat of my opponent the returns my favor. However, I have the red drou and Mr. McDermaid, fathers of grets, but only hearty thanks to each the young couple. Bradley's orches of you for your generous support, and tra of this city furnished excellent for the same office two years hence.

Again thanking you, I am, Respectfully Yours, MRREITT CHANDLER.

Acute Indirection.

"I was annoyed for over a year by acute indigestion, followed by consti- about one year ago. The bride and pation," writes Mrs. M. J. Gallagher, groom were recipients of many beau-Geneva, N. Y. "I tried everything tiful gifts from their many friends. that was recommended to me for this that was recommended to me for this They will make their home in Freder-complaint, but nothing did me much ic and will run the American house. good until about four mouths ago I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and precured a bottle of them from and precured a bottle of them from wife of Johannesburg: Petri Lovelly our druggiet. I soon realized that I had gotten the right thing for they land wife, David Lamotte and wife, helped me at once. Since taking two bottless of them I can out heartly helped me at once. Since taking two bottless of them I can out heartly without any bud effects." Bell by all le Bayross of Segioan and Mrs. Trudenties.

***************** Correspondence

Maple Forest News.

Misses Libbie and Flora Malco, vis ited at the home of C. Howse last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Murphy and Mrs. G. Vallad are enjoying the week at the

Lovelis.

Miss Nina Sabine of West Branch spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. Ira Johnston.

Miss Beulah Lantz left Friday, after a few days with her sister, Mrs. Peter Frank, for a visit with Mrs. Maurice Gorman of Grayling.

Mrs. E. McCormick is with her mother in West Branch. Mrs. Charles Lee was a Lewiston caller this week.

The shingle mill here shut down Tuesday morning for an indefinite length of time.

Mrs. Frederick Race left Monday for a visit with her mother in Bay J. J. Kennedy and brother Don-

glass leave Wednesday for Mio. where they expect to work,

Gendron-McDermaid.

On Tuesday morning, August 25th, at 8:00 o'clock, occurred the wedding of Miss Lida Gendron, daughter of

The bride wore shadow lace ove white satin with pearl trimming, and wore a beautiful marquisette veil fasened in bonnet shape by pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and carnations. The bridesmaid was gowned in white chiffon over shadow lace and carried a bouquet of the same flowers. Upon the alter in the

A three course dinner was served at six o'clock at the new home of the House," bride's parents. The color scheme

After the dinner a reception was to assere you that I will be in the race music, and dancing was the amusement of the evening

Both the bride and groom are very popular young people of Frederic, and have lived there the greater past of their lives. It was a very pretty affair and the first wedding to be held in St. Leo's church, it being erected

the Gaylerd ball tenin came here last Thursday and erosed bats with the locals. They had a very good idea in doing what they intended, but after they had battled for nine frames it was found that they were on the short end of a 4 to 3 score and that the games stood four and two instead of three and three. Not only was it a pleasure for the local batsman to defeat their rivain but at the same time they were taking into camp Mr. and township wherein grown, "Babe" Laurant who had defeated had the idea that he would be able to make it three straight. Babe, with the exception of a couple of innings, pitched winning ball, but these frames were his undoing with Mr. Goode go ing at top speed. Neither team did a great deal of hitting, as each team grabbed a total of nve hits apiece, but the locals hit the

ball when hits meant runs and the visitors time and time again with men on bases were unable to hit when hits meant runs. Goode was on the bill for the locals and not only pitched winning ball, but should have had a shut-out. For the most part of the game it looked as if he would have a no-hit game, but in the latter part of the game he began to tire and they grabbed a few lucky hits. He caused ten of the visitors to retire by the whilf method and gave one base on Premium list can be secured from Hodge walked, Johnson was hit by a gan State Fair, Detroit. pitched ball, Creech was, also hit and the bases were full with no one out Funk hit to first, who threwout Hodge at the plate. Gray fanned, Letzkus reached first on a wild pitch and Johnson scored: Toranzo struck out. In the third the locals annexed another when Funk singled and reached home on a dozen wild nitches. In the eighth they scored two more when a couple men reached the sacks in safe ty and they all scored when Toranzo hit to the fence, In the ninth Gayord got busy and with three hits by Bibbins, Beals and Goodrow scored three runs.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Pretty small crowd for Gaylord. Babe was up in the air in the first. Goodrow made his three base his when Creech threw his glove in the

air and stopped a wild peg from Hodge. Gray played a good game at short. Toranzo's hit was a line drive ove

the left fielder's head.

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Bases on balls: Goode 1, Laurant 1

Umpire: Housen and Kraus

Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau Exhibit at Bay

City and State Fairs. To the Public:

If you attend the Northeastern Michigan Fair at Bay City, September 7th-11th, be sure to call at the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau's exhibit. President Snody is expected to be in charge and wishes to meet you. If you attend the State Fair at De-

trolt, September 7th-18th, do not fail to make yourself at home in the Burean's headquarters, "The Aladdin

We have been fortunate in securing throughout was green and white, the most prominent place in the ferns, roses and carnations decorating grounds for the location of this house themselves in my favor on such short the tables. There were about 200 and expect it to be headquarters for guests present at the dinner, which all residents of Northeastern Michiwas served by a dumber of young in gan, as well as an attractive place in which to make a portion of the Bureau's exhibit for it is also plauned would, I am satisfied, have been in held in the hall, given by Mr. Gen- that the Bureau have a most attractive booth in the Agricultural build

We feel that we have a distinct achievement in having secured this house for the Bureau, believing that it indicates a permanency and solidity of the Bureau before outsiders which will lend couniderable atrength.

If perchance you have any products of Northeastern Michigan which you believe would add to the attractiveness sof our display, we would be most pleased to have you favor the Bureau. This also includes photographs of Northeastern Michigan

Exhibit material abould arrive at Bay City by Wednesday noon or can ed direct to the Bureau at the State Pair, Detroit.

THE THOUTSIANTERN MICHIGAN IN

ast in potato growing, we have been instrumental in getting the prizes at the State Fair changed from the oid system of \$1.50 and \$2.00 for each of many different varieties, to six prizes of \$20, \$15, \$10. \$6, \$5 and \$4 reaper tively; both for the best bushel of lab putatoes; these potatoes to he shown in bushel baskets with the name of the exhibitor and a card stating variety, when planted, when ripe, when dug, kind of soil, and giving county

This should enable the farmer and the home boys twice this year, and professional potato grower, craising but one or two varieties, to compete for prizes worth while, whereas under the old way it was not worth while unless the exhibitor you an exhibitor of many other articles.

So far as Northeastern Michigan is concerned, the Development Bureau agrees to pay \$20.00 for the bushel whining first prize providing same is grown and exhibited by a Northeast ern Michigan resident.

Anyone desiring to enter potatoes may, if they wish, send them to the Development Bureau and we will look after their entries, placing of exhibit, etd., or they can send the potatoes to the Detroit State Fair in care of the Northeastern Development Burcau. If sent to the Bureau they should arrive not later than September 2nd and a postal should be sent notifying

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PROBATE NOTICE.

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 25th day of August, A. D., 1914.

Present, Hon. Weilington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mitchedl Roote decraped.

In the matter of the estate of Africa-ell Foote, deceased.

Ida Lalonde, a daughter and legal heir of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjusticate and determine who were at the time of his death the

who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said estate died slezed. It is ordered, that the 26th day of Sept., A.D., 1914, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: ind petition; aid petition; It is further ordered, that public no

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAW POND AVALANCHH a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate. 9-3-3w

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PROBATE NOTICE.
STATE OF DISCHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the eleventh day of August, A. D. 1914.
Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.
In the scatter of the extate of John

In the matter of the estate of John C. McDonnell, deceased.
M. C. McDonnell, a brother of said M. C. McDemell, a protect of said deceased, having filed in said courthis petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to George Burkhardt or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the ninth day of

It is ordered that the ninth day of September, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WILLINGTON BATTERSON,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford.

County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said County, on the fourth day of August, A. D., 1914.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John W. Wallace, deceased.

William H. Wallace having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to said William H. Wallace, or to some other suitable person. It is ordered that the eighth day of September, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is bereby appointed for hear-

be and is hereby appointed for hear Ing said petition;
It is further ordered that public notice be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford

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